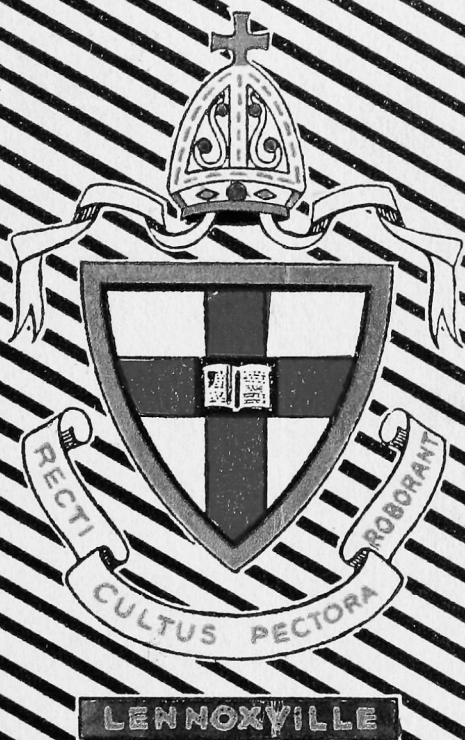


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Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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Headmaster, Preparatory School

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180 St. James Street, Montreal.

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Poet Laureate, W. T. HALL
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Sports Editor

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Business Managers

H. DE M. MOLSON

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“Qui in hoc saeculo fideliter militabit



**He that has left hereunder
The signs of his release,
Feared not the battle's thunder
Nor hoped that wars should cease;
No hatred set asunder
His warfare from his peace.**

**Nor feared he in his sleeping
To dream his work undone,
To hear the heathen sweeping
Over the lands he won;
For he has left in keeping
His sword unto his son.**

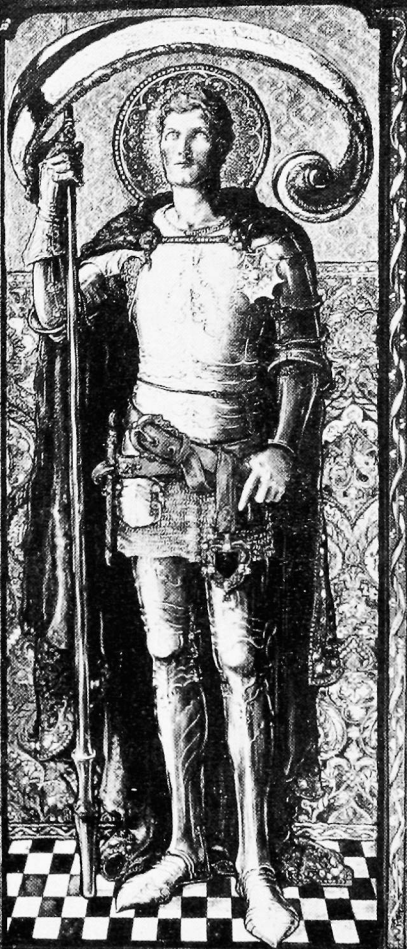
“THE HAPPY WARRIOR.”

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishop's College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918
Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth W. Husband
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Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
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Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugillator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

"**B**ACK HOME, MINOR" seemed the key-note of our arrival here this year. The anticipatory note in "When are you going back to Lennoxville" when boys met before the commencement of the term sounded almost as pleasant as "Home for the holidays", and the charm of this was more emphatic still when the query was made or Lennoxville mentioned, in London or Paris.

We do not remember to have seen, in any school, such genuine enthusiasm as was shewn, on the return to school, in the meetings between B.C.S. boys who had visited many lands during the vac., nor such readiness in settling down to work and play, especially the latter, every available moment being utilized and darkness frequently disregarded. Let those who have deserved the palm, bear it off: B.C.S. boys have had their hearts' desire, in a never-to-be-forgotten season of triumphs.

Work, too, has gone with a bang from the very beginning, without forcing, and in this spontaneity there is the charm of freshness which belongs to all periods of growth under favourable conditions, the charm of ascêsis, of the voluntary austere and serious girding of the loins in youth, which can only obtain when boys realize that school work is a privilege; that it is a privilege to meet other boys whose thoughts and experiences are their thoughts and experiences, whose outlook on life is similar.

Too often boys wish away their best days; it is not their fault; the idea prevails that school life is a drudgery. The oft-reiterated heresy that school life is a preparation for after life is responsible for this misconception—it is a preparation for after life and service, but that is only a very small part of the truth—and the inevitable result is that boys, too often, look on days which should be the brightest and best of their lives as a time to be got over quickly, and it is only as Old Boys that they realize that the golden days of life are gone, that:

"Nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower."

It is not their fault. **Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait**, then a boy would realize that school was his Happy Valley; then, Astrea Redux, Old Boys would return to school again.

That boy will be happiest and render the best service to his country, both at school and in post-school days, who realizes early in life that it is not the fruit of experience but experience itself that matters most. What is College life but a new experience, when a boy has left his Happy Valley, minus the anxiety on the part of so many whether he goes to the bow-wows or not! What are post-graduate days and old age but few and added experience; and all experience but an arch leading to something beyond! In a boy is lucky he will find himself, in his old age, still seeking what he sought when

but a boy: Service, the San Grael, high adventure and a crown; so he will "grow old but never lose life's zest". Lucky is the boy who realizes here and now, that: "The joy is in the race we run, not in the prize," and that school life need not be a drudgery and a time to be got over as quickly as possible, in spite of all that the wiseacres may say.

Ceaseless, healthy activity of mind and body, produces a swelling current of life purifying itself and casting all the débris to the banks like a swelling river. There is a long winter before us; but remembering the activities of last winter and the outcome, the wise will see the end in the beginning, tedium will be cut out, and, through the alchemy of toil, through clean days of labour

"Our nights shall be filled with music,
And the cares that oppress the day;
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

The 'moving incident' of the past school year will never pass into the limbo of extinct regrets. It was as full a year, from every point of view, as the soul of a boy could wish, and will never be forgotten by anyone who had the good fortune to be here. This year, so far, has out-rivalled it.

We again express our thankfulness that the school continues to enjoy excellent health. The superior situation of the present buildings is becoming more and more apparent. Morning after morning have we watched the Old School buildings dipped in fog while we were bathed in sunshine.

From the scholastic point of view the results are again excellent. Again, as last year, according to the whole matriculation list published by McGill University, more B.C.S. boys have qualified in both Arts and Applied Science (taken together) than any other school. More than twice as many B. C. S. boys have entered McGill this year as last year. All the boys who tried for R.M.C. have got in there. Altogether the results exceed anything we anticipated. Moreover, one boy gets into Laval from the Fifth Form, another into the University of Pennsylvania from the Sixth. Ten Fifth Formers, in one subject, and eight in another, pass both McGill matriculation papers, thus reducing the number of subjects they have to take this year, and furthermore eighteen boys passed both matriculation papers in one of the most important subjects. These facts speak for themselves.

As wit flashed from the fluent lips of at least some of the members of the Debating Society, we were very pleased to note that there was not so much condemning with wholesale condemnation nor praising with indiscriminating praise as was bound to obtain during the first year.

The road to the bottom of the slope also leads to the top. It is ours to chose whether we take the down-grade, without effort, or resolutely set our faces towards the top. The latter is harder in the beginning, as the Dramatic Society finds, but muscles will grow stronger as the journey grows longer. At a certain season of the year the Bac-trians could not find their way along the accustomed roads, as they were filled with sand and rubbish, so they had recourse to the stars

"To guide them on their dim, perilous way."

Today, when the literary roads are choked, confidence must be placed in the stars of literature. Boys must not be disheartened if an audience finds the initial attempt too long or too boring; the highest and best has been attempted and is being continued; Shakespeare will remain a friend after school days are over, lines learned now will be remembered when most of the modern trash in literature has passed into the limbo of forgotten things. 'Largesse! largesse!' cry we all, as the regal splendour of the prince of drama passes along, scattering in the prodigal munificence of a Renaissance monarch, treasure without end, for which we and generations yet unborn may scramble: gold, silver, and precious stones; glittering new coppers, too, for those who know not the theory of relative values; and glass beads for the barbarians.

Five hundred extra copies of "B.C.S." are being forwarded to Old Boys this term, and we hope that more than that number will be required at Easter and Midsummer. Old B. C. S. Boys must realize that they form an integrant part of the School; that they are always welcome here; that, furthermore, it is their intellectual home; for, whatever the Varsity or life may have done for them, the most important part of their training: the formation of character, which is the result not of preaching, but of a hundred school influences, and which is as ineradicable as the tone of a school, was experienced here. It was here that their ideals were formed.

Again, in an institution which is run solely for the benefit of its alumni, which is in no sense a money-making concern like so many institutions of a similar nature, it is more important still that Old Boys should take an interest in their School. But **nous prêchons des convertis**, for whenever B.C.S. was threatened, her alumni stood by her, even rebuilding her anew. This is the spirit of the B.C.S. boy: he plays his game through to the very finish. This is the spirit of the School which will not go under, built on past traditions, existing resurgent on the good-will of one of its Old Boys, sustained by the good-will of its Old Boys, and continuing to build up with actual first class material prospects for still greater achievements.

To Old Boys and Young Boys alike comes Christmas, to delighted parents and forlorn masters. We wish you, dear reader, a Merry Xmas and a bright New Year; may flowers of Beauty spring up wherever you tread.



FROM "B.C.S." 1880

Lectoribus S.

Before launching our little literary craft on the variable ocean of public opinion, we would most earnestly bespeak for it the favour and goodwill of all who have a friendly feeling towards the Institution from which it is sent forth. More especially, and most confidently, do we rely upon the "Old Boys" being only too willing to foster and favour any such enterprise connected with "The Old School". Could we but secure **you**, with your warm hearts and willing hands, as sponsors to our undertaking, we would have little fear for its future growth and prosperity. From the very first therefore would we beg your heartiest countenance and co-operation, feeling assured that if every old boy contributes, as occasion serves, but his mite even, we shall always be able to bring out of our accumulated treasures things new and old. Doubtless the propriety and possibility of issuing periodically a magazine connected with B.C.S. have often ere now been discussed in the councils of "The Old Boys"; but unfortunately, so far as we are aware, these discussions have failed to bear fruit. Believing, however, that now both time and tide serve, we have had the audacity to break the ice, faintly hoping not to be drowned at the first venture. Nor do we launch our frail barque without due preparation. For some time it has been on the stocks. Carefully and lovingly have its timbers been fitted together; and now having done all we could to make it taut and trim, we have but the last ceremony to perform. So knock away the stays, boys! Steady! There she glides! Make way there! A slight shower of spray as her **stern face** touches the water, and a ringing cheer, with a **rocket**, as the fairest of all our friends smashes the time-honoured bottle against the **bow**, and there floats the gallant B.C.S. God bless her, boys! and send favourable winds to waft her on her course!



B. C. S.

When you are very old, in a quiet room
Where evening comes; and I am wandering
'Neath the quiet skies.

This magazine you'll take and with a dewy eye,
In the shadows, read the browning page,
Turning over each beloved leaf.

While ghosts of days like bells at vespers
Will softly come in revery,
And Caliph's swinging memory's censers
With perfumes all from Araby.

Then you will dream of loves forgotten,
Dear little loves of long ago;
And memory will be new-begotten
Clean days and fair the page will show.

You were a king and servants bended,
In **dolce far niente** days;
We staged the future, Muses tended,
We played the Game and won the bays.

Again you'll play those matches over,
When life runs dry that now runs rare;
And prize then like a treasure-trover,
What you did do, what you did dare.

Though college days were fame's predictor;
Can fickle, world's applause compare
With that your school pals gave the victor,
So hearty, free and debonair!

When shouts of cheering praised the winners
You were a trier in your place;
Perhaps not brilliant as beginners,
A quitter, never, in the race.

Old loves, old hates are long forgotten,
But you will live this page once more,
Ere lovely lads are dead and rotten,
And meet old pals from days of yore.

Long shadows fall at eve's declining;
These days will gild the page with gold.
Clean days will silver dark clouds' lining
And live, **when you are very old**.

School Notes

MR. MEIGHEN WELCOMED

From the "Gazette"

Leader of Opposition Visits Bishop's College School

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Meighen paid a short visit to Bishop's College School. In introducing him to the boys, the head-master, Mr. S. P. Smith, remarked that since Mr. Meighen's former visit he and the school had seen similar changes; the school had been moved across the St. Francis River, and Mr. Meighen had crossed the floor of the House of Commons. But there was this difference, the school's change was permanent while Mr. Meighen's was only temporary.

Mr. Meighen expressed his pleasure at being once more among the boys. It was, he said, twenty-five years since he earned his bread, or at any rate thought he earned it by teaching. Though not a minister of the gospel—nor in fact a minister at all—he would give the boys some advice, which, if they acted on it, would go far towards bringing their success in life. They must think ahead and develop industrious habits while they were young, as it was extremely difficult to form new habits late in life. What the boys would be in ten years' time depended upon what they were doing now. It was useless to think that a life devoted to pleasure brought satisfaction. It brought only ennui. It was pathetic to hear men who had failed in life blame their misfortune on other men and the force of circumstances. A man's success in life depended upon his own efforts. The proceedings closed with three cheers for Mr. Meighen and the school yell.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy, have graciously promised to visit the School on Wednesday, December 12th. Most boys will remember the Duke of Devonshire's visit three years ago, and all are looking forward to being addressed by Lord Byng.

B. C. S. Magazine is deeply indebted to Major McGreevy for his indefatigable work on its business side, and to Colonel Molson for his valuable aid. Also to all the Old Boys who have taken so keen an interest in it. Furthermore we thank all those who have so kindly written letters of appreciation and encouragement.

A "Breaking up Concert" will be held on the last Saturday of the term.

The Hon. Walter Mitchell called at the School on November 29th to see his son Bill. He was accompanied by Senator Wilson.

Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, paid a short visit to the school, on October 22nd.

Brig. General C. J. Armstrong, C. B., C.M.G., and Colonel Alexander stopped at the School some weeks ago when motoring through Lennoxville, and spent a few minutes with the Headmaster.

Gift of Surplices to the choir

On Armistice Day Mrs. Hartland MacDougall made a gift of some surplices to the choir. Our warmest thanks are due to Mrs. MacDougall.

Five hundred extra copies of this issue are being forwarded to Old Boys.

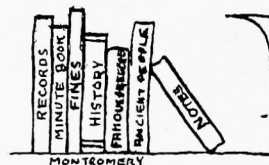
Thanks are due to Matron and Nurse for making Shakespearean Costumes, and for many other attentions.

The Dramatic Society thanks Mr. Robert Mackay for the gift of an excellent wig. We are delighted to hear that his health is improving so rapidly.

We welcome Rev. E. K. Moffat with open arms.



DEBATING SOCIETY



THE B.C.S. DEBATING SOCIETY 1923-24

(FROM THE MINUTE BOOK) First Meeting

The first meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. for the season 1923-24 was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, October 13th. The subject for debate was: That this Society is of the opinion that School life is better than College life.

The President called upon the temporary Secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting. When these were read and signed, the President formally opened the debate and requested all the old members, and the new also, to speak, and told them of the advantages of being a ready speaker in after life. He then called upon Holt to open the debate.

Holt spoke shortly and to the point, and was followed by Hall I for the Negative who tried to prove most of Holt's points to be untrue. (This only, however, after he had found out on which side he was speaking!) Campbell then spoke for the Affirmative, disproving a statement of Hall's about compulsory sports, but was unable to say a great deal. Campbell was followed by Ogilvie for the Negative. "There is not so much discipline at College and more freedom" he said in a good, clear speech. Sise then continued for the Affirmative, saying that one had many more friends at school, in denial of a statement made by Hall. Hall rose on a point of information, Sise accepted his statement and continued with his excellent speech. Patton rose after him for the Negative, making several amusing remarks about getting better and more varied things to eat at College. When Patton had finished, the list of special speakers was exhausted and the President declared the debate open to the House. After some hesitation Sommer rose and spoke for the Negative. In the course of his speech he was fined for using the expression "Necking parties" in connection with College life. Hall rising on a point of information enquired what a "necking party" was.....Sommer sat down. Molson then rose and made an excellent maiden speech for the Affirmative. Smith I followed for the Negative, bringing up several new points in favour of College life. At the end of his speech Molson rose on a point of information about College members of Fraternities, saying that most College men belonged to Fraternities. Smith

I denied this statement and the question was left open. Davis I rose, speaking for the Affirmative. He made an amusing speech and was followed by Grant I for the Negative who made an excellent maiden, although he was caught up on one or two points and heckled a little. This did not deter him, however, and he continued, being followed by Glassford for the Negative. "College life is the best experience a young man can have" said he, in the course of a clever speech. Davis II spoke next for the Affirmative making quite a clever speech. Then came McGreevy I. He made a splendid maiden speech for the Negative and quite came out of his usual close-shut shell. Duggan followed for the Affirmative; Campbell attempted to heckle him but was repressed. Duggan's speech was very good and he brought up quite a number of new points. He was followed by Hall for the Negative, who made an amusing speech. Hall was interrupted for a while by several side-issues which sprang up, but continued presently. Holt followed, summing up for the Affirmative. On being put to the House, the President declared the motion lost. A division was called for. The Ayes and Noes proceeded to the right and left of the Chair respectively, and the Negatives were found to be in the majority by a margin of one vote. The Chairman closed the debate, summing it up as a whole. The House now proceeded to private business. The election of officers took place, the results being as follows:—

Vice-President, H. deM. Molson;
Secretary, C. M. Holt;
Treasurer, A. K. Glassford;
Poet Laureate, W. T. Hall;
M.C: L. M. Smith.



The second meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. for the season was held in the Senior Library on Monday, October 29th. The subject for debate was: That this Society is of the opinion that the occupation of the Ruhr was justifiable. The President spoke a few words and then Molson opened the debate for the Affirmative. "Germany repeatedly and absolutely refused to pay her indemnities," said he, speaking with command of his subject. Sommer rose after him. "France" he said, "is the greatest military power in the world today; she had to keep her prestige." Smith I followed for the Affirmative. "France is the hereditary rival of Great Britain, she needs to be crushed," he said. The President rose to inform the House of the immense wealth of France today. When he had finished, Smith continued. Holt, in beginning, pronounced the occupation of the Ruhr as absolutely illegal. "England also was to blame in that she agreed, at first, to the occupation." Davis I followed Holt for the Affirmative. "When Germany defeated France in 1870", he said, "she exacted a huge indemnity from France." Patton then spoke for the Negative, saying that France had a strangle-hold on Germany's supply and therefore prevented her from paying indemnities. Sise followed,

saying that the French occupation was absolutely justified in his opinion. McGreevy continued, "France does not pay her own debt, how can she expect Germany to pay?" Glassford went on for the Negative: "As long as Germany is down and out, so much is lost in trade by Great Britain and France." His speech was really excellent.

Glassford was followed by Hall for the Negative. "The occupation of the Ruhr has bred an ever-growing hatred between France and Germany, and it has really done no good," he said, speaking well. Another speaker for the Negative rose. (Poor old France!). "France prevents all the other allies from collecting their debt," said Campbell. Duggan followed for the Affirmative: "Before the war the hatred of Germany was for England," he said, "now it is against France."

All the speakers were now exhausted (sic) and the President called for the Negative's opener to sum up. Sommer rose, summing up admirably. Molson followed, summing up for the Affirmative in an excellent manner. "Germany had to be crushed," he said, "Look how she rose against Napoleon after years of subjection. She was a danger to the whole world." The President then declared the motion lost. A division was called for and the Ayes were found to be in the majority. The President then spoke shortly and clearly, giving a résumé of the subject.

The House then proceeded to private business.



The third meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. for the season was held in the Senior Library on Monday, November 5th.

The subject for debate was: That this Society is of the opinion that country life is preferable to town life.

Patton I opened for the Affirmative declaring that nowadays one had every modern convenience in the country, and that living was very much cheaper there. Sommer followed, opening for the Negative, and deploring the snow-bound state of the country; in the winter and its remoteness from the "Movies". Molson in a polished speech continued for the Affirmative, maintaining that people were healthier in the country that the late war proved that soldiers from prairie lands and small towns were more efficient than those from the city. Answering a point made by the Negative he declared that it was quite possible to attend college in the country; furthermore, that the night life of the city was very much against city life. Smith I taking up the case for the Negative challenged a point made by Molson, stating that if crops did not come up to expectation the farmer was "out" for the year. He spoke scathingly of the countryman in town. "You must come to the city to make a great name" he declared, and maintained further that all great men, great writers, etc., make their money in the city.

Davis I speaking for the Affirmative objected to "Hicks" as applied to people living in the country. He said that England was noted for her gentleman squires and

yeomen. During the course of an excellent speech he was challenged, across the floor of the House, by Smith I to name any great countrymen, and promptly mentioned amongst others, Mr. Steinmetz and Abraham Lincoln.

McGreevy I for the Negative said, "You don't see enough girls in the country; nor are they the right type of girl." He deplored further the lack of amusements, of business opportunities, and of doctors in case of illness.

Campbell argued that there was a lack of companionship in the country as the farms were so far apart; that social evenings were few and far between, and that one was too tired to attend them; that, furthermore, there was more choice of employment in the town and better sanitary conditions.

Glassford, challenging some points made by the Affirmative, declared: "If a man is going to be bad he will be so in the country as well as in the town, even though he has more opportunities in the town." Breakey, in an excellent maiden, said that city men built their residences in the country; that fox-hunting was a great country attraction; and, above all, that B.C.S. was in the country. (A most promising speaker). Montgomery (also excellent maiden) stated that there were plenty of amusements in the country, although they were of a different kind from those of the city; that people were healthier there and possessed broader minds; that they could subscribe to all the newspapers and periodicals; that thousands of city people flocked to the country for the hunting and fishing.

On being put to the house the motion was carried by a majority of 3.



The fourth meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, November 10th, the President in the Chair.

The subject for debate was: That this Society is of the opinion that 'Movies' are better than the legitimate drama.

Davis II, called upon unexpectedly, succeeded in making himself about as clear as mud.

Holt, opening for the Negative, spoke of the decadent state of the 'Movies' and of the harm caused to the young through them. He maintained that the legitimate drama was not harmful to the eyes, and that unquestionably the 'Movies' were.

Molson for the Affirmative said that 'Movies' were of great educational value; that through them we got glimpses of other and remote parts of the world; that undeniably the poorer classes got enjoyment from them which they could not otherwise afford.

Sommer followed for the Negative, declaring that notoriety was what made the 'movie' star, and that this never happened in the legitimate drama. He also stated

that one had merely to be good looking to enter the 'Movies' so that talent was hardly ever displayed.

Montgomery for the Affirmative said that the scenery in the 'Movies' was better and that there was more local colour; that most plays were too deep for the uneducated; that there was excellent acting at times in 'Movie' masterpieces, and that the verdict of the world is that they are a benefit; that in country towns there is no good theatre to produce good spoken drama, and that most 'Movies' have no worse moral effect than the majority of Dramas.

Mackay very effectively continued the argument for the Negative. He said, relative to the price of seats in plays, that they were priced so that the masses could enter as well as the classes (opposing another speaker). "As for the educational part of 'Movies'," he said, "One reads all about them in the newspapers months before they appear on the screen. They are stale news." He spoke excellently and at length. Duggan, continuing for the Affirmative, said that drugs were the great evil of the day and that certain pictures drive home to people the evil effect of drugs; that pictures gave better storm and rain effects, etc., that there was much more, and more intensive work, seen in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours than in the drama, owing to change of scenery in the latter; that there were doubles also in the Drama (opposing a point made by the Negative). Smith I followed for the Negative saying: "The influence on the public in many moving pictures is exceedingly harmful." He then mentioned many famous stars who got their position in 'Movies', he said, merely in virtue of their beautiful forms and ability to wear clothes. Campbell for the Affirmative maintained that you see more in the same time, and that pictures were not so boring. He further spoke of the growth of plant life as seen on the screen. "You never see a mushroom growing on the stage in the legitimate drama" said he. "The moving pictures" he continued, "show how a bridge is gradually constructed, and you see other engineering feats. The scene being laid on a larger area, you get a better idea of ships, of horse and automobile races, etc."

Grant I in the course of his speech for the Negative said: "The legitimate stage is an art, the movies are an industry." He spoke shortly, but well and to the point.

Glassford, also for the Affirmative, said: "You may attend a picture show in the afternoon, or at odd times on a rainy day, at comparatively little cost, and you haven't to think."

Breakey for the Negative said: "The legitimate drama has been active in the world for many hundreds of years; the motion picture is an apostle of science; the drama is an artistic product". He said that he, for one, would rather see a heroine of flesh and blood than a mere black and white image. He spoke at length and really exceedingly well. We would say that he was the best speaker in the House during this debate. McGreevy followed, also for the Negative, deploring the bathing scenes and other objectionable views shewn in the 'Movies' which would not be tolerated on the legitimate stage. "Select people go to the spoken drama and peanuts are not thrown at you; you may see ambassadors and things in boxes at the theatre" said he, amid laughter.

The motion on being put to the House was found to have a majority of 4 to the Negative.



The fifth meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, November 17th, the President in the Chair.

The subject for debate was: Resolved that modern civilization is superior to ancient and mediaeval civilization.

McGreevy opened for the Affirmative dwelling on the lack of artificial lighting and heating in the ancient days; on the feudal system, with its oppression of the poor; on slavery, when human beings were imported and exploited as dogs or other animals; on deaths from diseases which can now be cured; on the spoiling of politicians' careers through duelling; on the lack of alliances among the nations, and on the lack of sport, steamships, colleges, schools and hospitals.

Sommer for the Negative maintained that people were healthier in ancient days and had to endure more pain; that slaves were not treated so badly; that in America after emancipation, slaves preferred to remain as such; that artificial light was bad for the eyes, and that more and more people were wearing glasses; that the Greeks produced better sportsmen; and that modern inventions do not help people physically.

Montgomery for the Affirmative spoke of the comfort of the modern home, and said that the lower classes were badly off in this respect in the old days; that buildings were erected quicker today and that steel was a wonderful modern invention. He anticipated Bolshevism as one of the arguments against the "Moderns" and said that it could not be taken as an example.

Campbell, taking up the case for the Negative, declared that the Ancients, as men, were superior; that they had better sports, simpler and more wholesome food; that in those days it was a clear case of the survival of the fittest; that there was more interest taken in art and less in cheap amusements; that more time was spent in the open air, and that every man was a fighter in the olden days. "Most of our soldiers," said he, "would not stand the rigours of an ancient campaign"; architecture was superior in many ways, modern buildings will not stand the test of time, but the Coliseum will stand after most of our modern jerry-built houses are forgotten. "Caesar's legions" said he "were unequalled for loyalty". A heated discussion on Julius Caesar followed upon an interruption by Smith I, but this was squashed and suggested as a subject for a future debate. Opposing Montgomery, he said that electric wires were found in old Roman houses. Continuing, he said that men were not killed wholesale by the pressing of a button, but that they fought each other manfully. (Splendid speech.)

Davis I for the Affirmative maintained that there were just as many wars in the old days, and that they lasted longer, the Trojan War lasting ten years; that in the modern stadium just as good runners could be seen; that according to statistics people lived today about fifteen years longer;—fierce interruptions: "What about Methuselah? etc."—Continuing he said "There are public baths today in Montreal, in the old days

the baths were few and far between and they were monopolized by the **higher classes**; body development was all-important in the old days, today it is brain development; women in the older days were kept busy making garments and tapestries." (Excellent speech).

Glassford, taking up the cause for the Negative, argued that in olden times men were more in the open air and were therefore healthier; that boys had not to go to school; that drugs which ruin men mentally, morally and physically were practically unknown; that there was as much suffering in Russia today as at any period in the mediaeval age; and, above all, that Shakespeare lived and wrote in pre-modern times.

Sise, challenging some points made by the Negative, said that in the old days every little hamlet had its blind man, and this was not due to electric lighting; that Homer was blind; that in the old days sanitary conditions were terrible; that no sanitary precautions were taken; that the Black Death was stamped out in Mongolia in modern times by modern inventions; that the Russian Revolution was due to the lack of modern civilization; that it was better to see a 'Movie' anyway than a bull fight from the humane standpoint; that the Romans had one hundred feast days and holidays in one year.

Smith I for the Negative corrected McGreevy, saying that most of the diseases of today were unknown in the old days; that there was a greater variety of sport, and that the sports were more manly; that in the old days the fittest survived; that modern lighting, 'Movies', etc., as every oculist declares, are bad for the eyes; that in the old days roads were made that lasted; that the old Roman houses were so excellent that few people today could afford to have them.

Duggan for the Affirmative maintained that there were just as many physically strong men today; that glasses were very often worn now to ward off possible disease; that 1914 was a good example to prove Campbell in error as regards modern physique; that in the Great War few people would have been left to fight but for the aid of modern surgery.

Grant I spoke eloquently for the Negative, maintaining that the Ancients were superior in all matters of art; that the 'Moderns' could not produce such sculptors as Phidias and Myron; that the lower classes were not so down-trodden; that the Gracchi drew up popular laws which gave them rights; that the Roman boy was constantly in training; that the Roman boy had to undergo wonderful discipline and that discipline never did a boy any harm; that electric apparatus was found in ancient Chinese houses; and that the ancient Chinese civilization was marvellous.

Breakey for the Negative queried: "What does ancient civilization represent and what modern?" and stated: "Ancient civilization represents Art, and modern, Science; people in days to come will think our inventions very crude. People in olden times were quite satisfied with conditions and their advancement and were more contented than we are; the entire social system of the Greeks was founded upon natural instinct, not upon artificial reflection; the civilized brutality of the late war was ghastly; the pyramids prove that the Ancients could build well." Hanna maintained that the Ancients were stronger and lived longer and that this was due to their moderation in eating and drinking and ignorance of smoking. (Very good maiden).

Bancroft in a mute maiden entertained the House.

Aitchison argued, in a good maiden, that fewer people were killed in olden days because fewer people went to war.

O'Meara in a very promising maiden maintained that in ancient times a man had a freer life and that it was not hampered as it is today by modern civilization; that the Athenian gentlemen of long ago had little else to do but go and bathe and then walk around and talk to their friends; that the Egyptian tombs were specimens of their wonderful civilization and architecture.

The motion was put to the House, after the summing up, and carried by a majority of 2. The House then proceeded to private business.

Subject for the next debate: Summer versus winter sports.

Subject for the final Debate: Monarchy versus Republicanism.



From "B.C.S." 1880

In February of the present year some of the senior boys became alive to the existing fact that no institution was in force among the members of the School, as boys, for the encouragement of public speaking. Thereupon it was resolved that a society should be formed with that intent, and bear the name of the B.C.S. Debating Society. At a meeting held at once, Petry was elected chairman, and Campbell secretary, while rules for the conduct of debates were agreed upon and passed. Since that date, meetings have been regularly held in the new reading-room each Saturday evening, with satisfactory results. The motions already brought forward and discussed are as follows:—

1. Flogging in schools.
2. The greatest incentive to action—hope of reward or fear of punishment.
3. Was Cromwell's rebellion good for England or not?
4. Compulsory games at school.
5. Steam vs. telegraph.
6. Is drill good for schools or not?
7. Army vs. navy.
8. Boarding schools vs. day schools.



ADVICE

Oh! if his friends would tell him
What a difference there would be,
But as he is they shun him
And shirk his company.
You never know you have it
You can not find it out,
And your best friends won't tell you
No matter how devout.
But a daily wash will do it
And you will feel so clean!
Oh! if he only knew it
And just used Blisterene.

D. S. GRANT.



From "B.C.S." 1880

THE ONE CENT GANG

The glorious One Cent Gang, boys!
Would like to have a cent.
For every book you loose, boys,
You will a cent have spent.
Woe to the book you lose, boys,
That the One Cent Gang have found;
Another cent from you, boys,
Will have their efforts crowned.

Chorus:

Oh, the glorious One Cent Gang, boys!
Just hear the coppers clang;
A cent's a world, a world, boys,
To the glorious One Cent Gang.

Then first comes Mr. P.y, boys,
Of all he is the head;
He'll almost give his life, boys,
For a single copper red.
One of the lockers is open, boys,
And out has fallen a book,
Then woe to that poor book, boys,
'Twill not escape his look.

(Chorus).

And next comes Mr. H.l, boys, \

Or otherwise Gros Bec,
And he has made a fortune, boys,
And gets coppers by the peck.
He comes into the school-room, boys,
The boys are romping round;
Another cent from you, boys,
For he a book has found.

(Chorus).

And next comes Mr. J.n, boys,
Of all he is the best;
Instead of seeking books, boys,
He'd rather take a rest,
Or study at his lessons, boys,
But still he'll take a stroll—
It is nearly as bad boys,
As the old tax, called the poll.

(Chorus).

And last comes Mr. D.n, boys,
He, too, some money's made;
But he's rather overdone, boys,
By this science and trade.
He comes sauntering round, boys,
Until he find a book,
And then 'twould make you laugh, boys,
To see his joyful look.

(Chorus).

(Note:—This effusion was caused by the imposition of a fine of 1 cent for every book found lying about Class-rooms, Corridors, etc. These books were collected by the Prefects. Ed.)

VALETE

R. P. McCrea, came Sept. 1918, VI Form, Head Prefect, Officer in School Cadet Corps, Senior Football Teams '21, '22, Tuck Shop Committee '22, placed in Gym. Comp. '20. McGill.

L. E. Baker, came to Prep. 1918, VI Form, Prefect, Sergeant in Cadet Corps, Librarian, Treasurer of Debating Society, Senior Football '22, Track Team '23, Intermediate Basketball '23, 2nd Cricket '23, Placed in Gym. Comp. '22, '23. McGill.

C. L. Peters, came Sept. 1918, V Form, Prefect, Captain Senior Football and Hockey Teams, Cricket Eleven, Tuck Shop Committee '22.

L. C. Monk, came Sept. 1918, VI Form, Head Boy, Signalling Sergeant '22, Magazine Staff '23, Tuck Shop Committee '23, Senior Football and Senior Basketball, '22, Senior Hockey and Cricket Eleven '23, placed in Gym. Comp. '21 and winner '23, Winner of Officers' Cup for best shot in Cadet Corps, Winner of All-round Championship '23.

G. N. Moseley, came Sept. 1918, VI Form, Prefect, Lieutenant in Cadet Corps, Magazine Staff '23, Tuck Shop Committee '23, Vice-President of Debating Society and winner of Grant Hall Medal for Oratory '23, Track Club Committee '23, Senior Football '21, '22, Senior Hockey '22, '23, 2nd Basketball Team '21, '22, Secretary Basketball Team. University of Pennsylvania.

H. E. Sise, came to Prep. 1918, VI Form, Prefect, Sergeant in Cadets, Magazine Staff '23, Treasurer of Dramatic Society '23, Tuck Shop Committee '23, 2nd Football Team '22, 2nd Hockey '23, Placed in Gym. Comp. '23, Cricket '23, Track Team '23. R.M.C.

D. G. McLeod, came to Prep. 1913, VI Form, Head Boy, Corporal in Cadet Corps, Senior Football '21, '22, Senior Basketball '22, Cricket Eleven '22, '23, 2nd Hockey '23, Winner of Winter Sports Cup and Cross-country Ski Race '23. R.M.C.

H. B. Chauvin, came 1918, VI Form, Head Boy, Captain of Cadet Corps, Tuck Shop Committee '22, Senior Football '21, '22.

D. S. Neel, came to Prep. 1917, VI Form, Head Boy, Sergeant in Cadet Corps, Cup Committee, '23, 2nd Football '22, 2nd Cricket '22, '23. McGill.

W. O. Sharp, came 1919, VI Form, Cup Committee, 2nd Football '22, On Magazine Staff for VI form '23. McGill.

J. V. Casgrain, came to Prep. 1916, VI Form, Head Boy, Winner of Greenshields Scholarship '23. McGill.

G. C. Smith, came 1919, VI Form, Cup Committee, Manager of VI. R.M.C.

A. Dale, came 1918, V Form, Head Boy, Secretary of Camera Club, Senior Football '22, Senior Hockey '23, 2nd Cricket '23, Track Club Committee '23, Track Team Captain '23.

H. R. Montgomery, came 1919, V Form, On Magazine Form Staff for Vth, Assistant Librarian, 2nd Football '21, '22.

B. W. Maclaren, came to Prep. January 1919, V Form, 2nd Hockey '23, Senior Cricket '23, Senior Basketball '22.

- R. Roy**, came 1919, V Form, Senior Football '22. University of Laval.
R. A. Starke, came 1919, III Form, Member of Debating Society '23.
O. B. Richardson, came to Prep. 1918, IV Form, 2nd Cricket '23.
L. A. Fawcett, came to Prep. 1916, V Form. Storrington College, England.
H. B. Fawcett, came to Prep. 1918, IIIA. Brighton College, England.
A. MacKenzie, came 1922, IIIA, School Cheer Leader.
W. R. Stevenson, came to Prep. 1920, IIIB.

SALVETE

Form 5

T. C. Doucet
J. S. Glassco
P. H. Watters

Form 4

W. B. Mitchell

Form 3a

C. Dobell
K. S. Grant
H. L. Hall
D. C. G. Johnston
W. M. Murray
E. Rocksborough-Smith
H. H. Smith

Form 3b

L. Blinco
J. P. Cleghorn
W. O. Hocking
H. Holland
G. A. Malo
E. W. MacNeill
L. Y. Read
G. A. Sharp



BROKE, BROKE, BROKE**(Apologies to Tennyson)**

Broke, broke, broke,
Not a cent on me, Oh Gee!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh! well for the lucky boy
That he shouts in the Tuck Shop today.
Oh! well for the opulent lad
That he finds himself able to pay.

And the happy dragoons go out
To their haven under the hill,
But Oh! for a puff of a vanished thing
And a whiff of the thing that is nil.

Broke, broke, broke,
Not a cent on me. Oh Gee!
But the all-spent wealth of a day that is dead
Will some day come back to me.

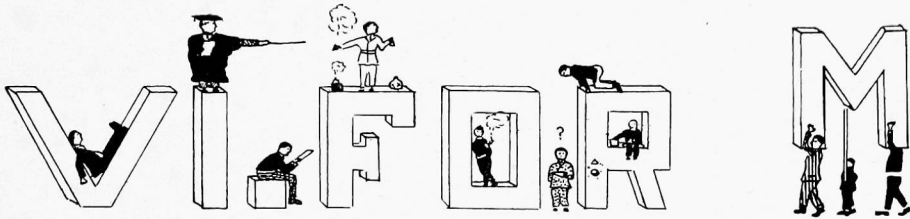
C.M.H.

THE LAST STRAW

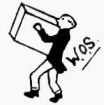
Well, this would be the end. He couldn't stand it a moment longer. He had said so before but always his courage had failed him at the decisive moment. He had pleaded with them, had even got down on his knees, and begged them to stop it, but to no avail. It was useless. He might just as well have spoken to a stone wall. Well, he would end it now, while he had the courage. But yet he did not move, he did not have the will power to do it, even then. What a miserable life he had been living lately. It had almost shattered his nerves, yet they would not stop it. He had told them to stop it, but they had laughed at him, had even mocked him. He had warned them that if it continued it would make him desperate, drive him to commit a crime that he would not do in saner moments. But they did not care for a cranky old man, perhaps they would be just as glad if he were dead. Yes, this was the last straw. If they did not bring it to an end, he would. Slowly he got up from his chair, went to the decanter, poured himself a glass. It revived his courage. He looked around to see if anybody was looking, quickly he crossed the room, stopped the phonograph, snatched the accursed "Yes! We Have no Bananas", from its place, and hurled it out through one of the open windows.

E.J.S.





SOCIAL AND PERSONAL



Messrs. Holt and Hall entertained at a charming "feedyuahface" party at Ye Olde Tuck Shoppe last night. An amusing occurrence was the producing of a small but vivacious mouse by Mr. 'Pinkie' McMaster, one of the guests. To all appearances Mr. McMaster had this little pet up his sleeve. The animal, being frightened by so many strange faces, escaped. He was returning, however, to his master's whistle, when some careless person dropped a grape juice bottle—we mean a teacup—on him. There was some little panic after this, for 'Biscuits', as Mr. McMaster called his little pet, ran round at a fearful rate, tripping up several people, among whom was Miss Edwina Sommer of Montreal, who has not yet recovered, and Mr. Wilshire Harcourt, who suffered severe mental strain. "Biscuits" was at last cornered. He shewed considerable fight. Mr. Bew-Hitch Glassford, declaring that the mouse was mad, and therefore dangerous, stepped on him. 'Biscuits' suffered severe internal injury and was put out of his misery by a hammer blow from Dr. L. W. Davis. The party broke up soon after this sad death.

Lady Macbeth, Forbes St., has gone to Saranac Springs to recuperate her lost health. She is accompanied by Mr. Seyton, her husband's secretary.

A marriage has been arranged between Rose, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spatton, Old Goshelle, and Lawrence, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mavis of Montreal. The bride will be given away by her uncle, Mr. D. F. Planker, of Barnham, as Mr. and Mrs. Spatton cannot be present.

Henry Esmond, Esq., of Virginia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thackeray, Pendennis St., for a few weeks.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Beezer McGreevy of Quebec has stubbed his finger, and consequently will not be turning out for 'Varsity this season, in tiddley-winks.

Sporting Notes

There is going to be a battle royal on Saturday evening next, at the Art Gallery. "Chloroform" Thomas Mowbray, one of London's trickiest fighters, and "Diphtheria" Bolingbroke, also of London, have agreed to mix it up for a small purse of £100,000,000, the loser's end to be a mere £1,000. The fight was first to be held at the Coventry Athletic Club, England, but K. Richard, the promoter, said he did not want them to fight in their home-land. I. M. Bushy will referee.

Coach Sommer, of the Sixth, has put his team through a final practice today, in preparation for the stiff battle on Saturday in the Debating Society. Tomorrow they will hold a light signal practice, run, and workout on the tackling dummy.

We hear that "Bearcat" Sise, the Lennoxville crap-shooter, is fully prepared to meet "Giant" Sharp in the crap-ring on Tuesday, next. He has been training steadily for two days and, to use this own words, "kin roll uh seven enny tam he wunts".

C.M.H.

Bafflers to the Sixth

We would wish to be informed:—

Why did Pippa pass?

Who and what was "Owed to the nightingale"?

How many wives Sir Galahad?

What intoxicant made Hervé Riel?

What Lord Tennyson ate to dream of the "Fair Women"?

In what pugilistic contest was Richard the second, and

Whom to; or was it his order in a race?

C.M.H.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON SCHOOL-LIFE

1923-24

Things we would like to know:—

Where six members of the school went on Hallowe'en night?

And whether they broke the record for the 100 yards dash?

Who was the member of the Fourth Form who was seen walking down towards the bridge with two young ladies on his arm on Thanksgiving night—we wonder if he was cold?

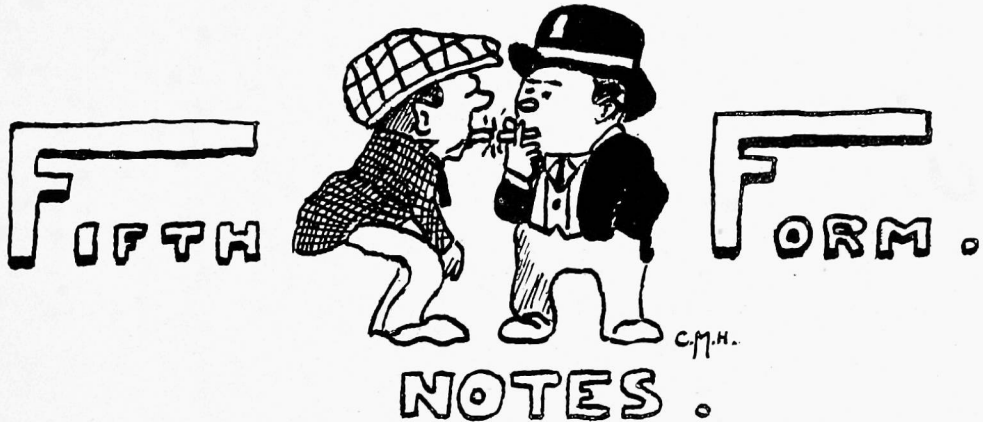
What the attraction is in Capleton?

Who is the member of the Fifth Form who goes to Sherbrooke every Sunday with a blue shirt on; and why he insists on wearing a blue one?

Why a certain member of the Fifth has a sore knee every day between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock?

V.W.H.

D.F.P.



Irate One: "Waiter, there's sand in this bread."

Waiter: "Yes Sir, to keep the butter from sliding off, Sir."

At beauty, I am no star,
There are others more handsome by far.
My face, I don't mind it.
Because I'm behind it,
It's the people in front that I jar.

Brilliant One: "How is your father?"

Boy, shaking his head: "Well, he's in coma now."

Brilliant One: "Oh, when will he be back in town?"

There was a handsome lad, of much reputed fame,
Boston was his city, and Watters was his name.
And when the mail was given out, strange as it may seem,
Watters started kicking, 'cause he only got fourteen.

R.M.C.

Once a young girl eloped with a young man and ran away in her father's clothes.
The next day, the heading in the local paper was as follows, "Flees in father's pants."

Whenever you are down in the mouth, think of
Jonah; he came up all right.

Jack: Which part of your face is the cheapest?

Joe: I dunno.

Jack: Your nostrils; They are two for a scent!

Campbell: I want my hair cut.

Barber: In any particular way, sir?

Campbell: Yes. Off.

Doucet: I haven't slept for days!

Glassco: What's the matter—sick?

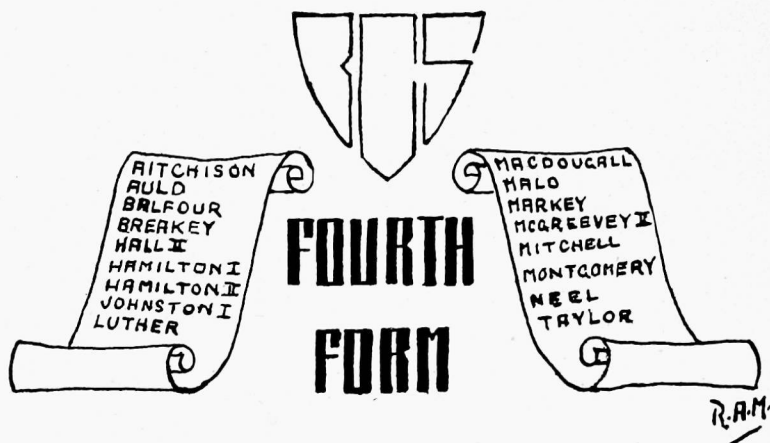
Doucet: No. I sleep at night.

Grant: (Ten years hence). I'll have you know that my poetry is now being read by twice as many people as before.

Watters: Oh! Did you get married?

“Fifth Form” line up

Name	Nickname	Ambition	Probable future occupation	Weakness	Pastime	Favourite Expression
Barry	Snoops	To be tidy	Big game hunter	Cold Cream	Steam baths	Oh! really?
Blinco I	Joe	To grow	Professional hockeyite	Keeping late hours	Breaking bounds	Come on, eh.
Campbell	Bull	To lasso in football	Cow punching	“B”	Kicking	(Censored)
Duggan	Van	To be handsome	Bartender	Banjo	Trying to play Banjo	Oh, all right.
Doucet	Potvin	To be a 2nd Isaac Pitman	Actor	Bill Hall	Writing shorthand	Gosh!
Glasseo I	Dave	To be a farmer	Farm-hand	The Quad	Weeding	Gosh! you're dumb.
Glasseo II	“Buffy”	To talk faster	Professor	His brain	Printing names	Don't be rude.
Grant I	Flin	Agriculture	Varsity Coach	Greig	Trying to razz someone	Wurnk.
Hanna	Niek	To play the violin	Merchant	Luther	Going to his hut	I dunno.
McMaster	Pinkie	To get a letter from—	Clerk in steel works	His hair	Reading and writing (not Arithmetic)	Don't shake.
Mackay	Happy	To be a vet	Butcher	Form notes	Playing the piano	“Pardon?”
Monk	Toby	To be crafty	Street cleaner	Sarcasm	Getting bullied	Toodle-oo.
Morris	Jeff	To be graceful	Raising spuds	Shyness	Writing to somebody	New kid!
O'Meara	Cow	To be a 2nd strongfort	Strong man in a circus	Barry	Reading Martian books	Yea!
Reid	Fish	To be like Mr. Moore	Peddling cod-fish	Campbell	Harcourt	Hot dog!
Sise	Bear Cat	Absolutely none	Hibernating	Books	Blushing	Come on, girls!
Smith II	Cootie	To be husky	Quebec taxi driver	Maths.	Studying	Don't be so simple!
Watters	Presto	To receive more letters	Postman	A pigskin	Catching ‘flies’	Who's got my mail?



(These notes are published with the kind consent of Hamilton I, self-appointed King of the Fourth).

That Rough Boy, Breakey

Hammie Secundus stood in a corner,
 Eating his candy and fruit,
 When along came gruff "Andy", who espying the candy
 Took it all for himself—the big brute!

Imagine:—

Tusky without a raw joke
 Neel being present at a football practice.
 Auld without Bancroft
 Johnston without a grin
 Aitchison without Patton II
 Markey winning the cross-country
 Taylor without his "Star"
 Malo without his Latin cap
 Luther without Hanna
 MacDougall getting Sunday Roll
 McGreevey II going for a "walk"
 Mitchell not singing "Shufflin' "
 Breakey in spats
 Hall II coming last in the form
 Hamilton I as Latin Professor at Oxford
 Hamilton II in rompers
 Montgomery in long pants.

Oh, Butt!

The **British Consul** named **Herbert Tareyton** was standing on the corner of **Millbank** and **Woodbine** Avenues, talking to **Rex MacDonald** about the new piano **Player**, called **Grey's** who did nothing but lie on the **Chesterfield** and read all about the **Derby** and the doings in **Pall Mall**. He was a big man and kept his money in the **Bank of England** and also owned a lot of **Camels**. He went around with **Benson and Hedges** a great deal, and his craze was trying to find out how much was a **Kenilworth**. They say he got his money mining with the **Abdullah** of **Fatima**, a small town in the **Murad**, where he made a **Lucky Strike**.

D. LUTHER.

Not "Peanits" this time

Hickory, dickory, doard,
 Hammie One was sent up to the board
 When old Theorem One just couldn't be done
 "60 drills" was his promised reward.

We expect to see—

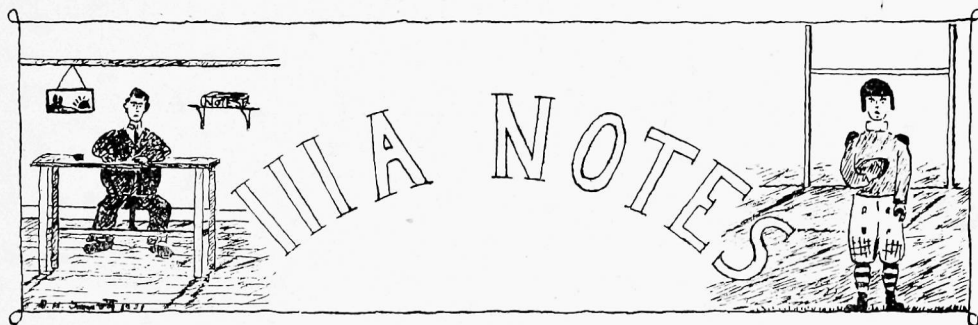
Aitchison promoted from 3rd crease coach to Harvard coach
 Breakey Chairman for the House of Lords
 Auld raising hen fruit on P.E.I.
 Balfour writing jokes for College Humour
 Neel meeting Tilden at Forest Hills
 Johnston as a lumber-jack
 Markey as Gym. Instructor at B.C.S.
 Taylor chief shareholder in the "Star"
 Malo I leading a jazz orchestra
 Luther as captain of McGill cricket team
 MacDougall as Mathematics Prof. at Boston Tech.
 McGreevy II mayor of Quebec city.
 Mitchell outside for McGill
 Hall II as quarter-back for M.A.A.A.
 Hamilton captain of the "Canadiens".
 Hamilton II joining the Zulu Guards in South Africa
 Montgomery as editor of the "Star".

OUR LITTLE JOKE

Johnston was the proud father of a track star in a negro college. One time during the track season he went to witness his son's performance and upon his return to his little hamlet he was questioned by the Deacon as to the merits of the athletes.

"Does you say they has hot races down there?" queried the reverend personage. Johnston looked at his enquirer for a moment before he spoke. "Hot races?" he said, "Why, man, they run their races in 'heats' an' after they was all through I walked down an' took a look at the track, an' Lawd, they'd burned it to cinders! That's how hot the races was."

In closing, we wish ourselves a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, but "mum", this has nothing to do with the price of eggs.



Who's Who in IIIA

Bancroft, Captain of 4th crease.

Carsley, good in Latin and also in Cricket.

Dobell, our Geometry hound; we feed him Theorems.

Greig, our little girl friend who comes from Japan.

Short comes from Honolulu. Half-back on 3rd team. He wants to own a drug store.

Hall III, good in Latin, comes from Pt. St. Charles, and is C. Dormitory's doctor.

Rhett comes from Garden City and is on the 2nd team, football, and Captain of 2nd Basketball crease.

Rocksborough-Smith, from Burmah, is snap back on 3rd crease.

Smith III comes from Quebec. He just loves Geometry.

Patton II comes from New Rochelle. His nick-name is Nubes and he just dotes on Latin.

Murray, our jazz-bow artist. He's small, but oh, boy!

Grant II comes from Lachine; best rower in Form.

Johnston, third team, also lives in Quebec. Doctor's apprentice in C. Dormitory.

What would happen if—

Bancroft grew taller?

Greig knew his Geometry?

Hall III did not know his French prep.?

Carsley and Short never received any more drill?

Patton II lost another pen?

Rhett lost his curls?

Murray had a pompadour?

Smith III walked straight?

There are four other Form Fellows—Grant II, Johnston II, Dobell and Smith IV—with whom we cannot find fault?!

The Physics Master has been explaining the Lever Law in class. Pupil: Please Sir, is Lever the man who makes soap?"

An Irishman who had had an accident was to be operated upon. When he saw the nurse he exclaimed "I must have another doctor, this one's name is Kilpatrick and mine is Patrick!"

Pupil (in Bible Class), "Please Sir, it says here that the evil spirits entered into the swine. Is that how we get deviled ham?"

Political Orator: "I want tax reform, I want social reform, I want tariff reform, I want money reform, I want." "Chloroform" shouted a voice in the crowd.

A school boy writes his account of Elijah: "He was a man who lived in a cave and had some bears. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you throw stones at me I'll turn my bears on you and they will eat you.' And they did and he did and the bears did."



IIIB, the Form of Hope

When reading these notes kindly secure a quiet place, as the hilarious laughter produced thereby will surely cause your downfall.

1st Small Boy (rubbing his features):—"Is there any more ink on my face?"

2nd Small Boy (just waking up):—"No, but you need a shave.

Master (to pupil in French class):—"My boy, can you give me the seven nouns ending in ou and adding x for the plural?"

Pupil: "Please Sir, bijoux, cailloux, cariboux, esquimoux and I've forgotten the rest."

A NOCTURNAL READER

All was dark and the lights were out in the Dormitory. There was not a sound. Everything was quiet. A boy stole out of bed and retreated into the wing. He carried with him a magazine. Entering, he switched on the light and commenced to read:—"The smugglers were piling the boxes on the shingle in the secret harbour. After a while they began to feast in the cave. The hero entered through a secret passage-way and found the heroine bound hand and foot in a chamber of rock. He crept to where she lay and whispered a few words of encouragement into her ear and commenced to release her from her bonds. Finally he got her free and helped her to her feet. Unawares a smuggler was entering through an adjoining tunnel—all of a sudden a voice roared out "Take forty minutes for being out of bed!"

E. W. MacNEILL

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Read is known as Joliette,
His books he often does forget.
Malo knows the drill-hall well
And wakes up with the seven bell.

Hocking is from Weymouth,
A Yankee lad is he;
And Holland plays the cornet,
A musician he will be.

MacNeill is weak in heart,
But very strong in mind;
He is quite good at study
And at fooling too, you'll find.

Blinco is an athlete,
He's fast upon his feet;
Good in class, in sports as well,
But in sports he does excel.

Cleghorn is the editor
Of IIIB notes this year.
Sharp's my name, I wrote this verse,
I know it isn't worth a.....!

G.A.S.





We crave the courtesy of these pages to congratulate Mr. W.B. Yeats who has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

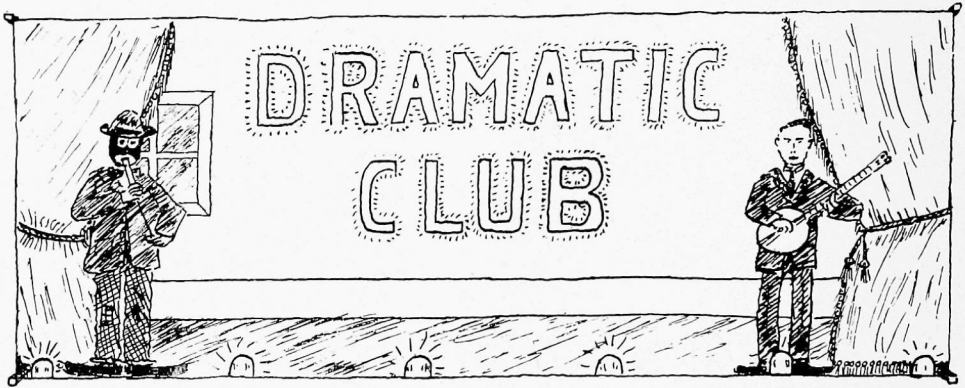
D'après Yeats

Impétueux cœur, calme-toi, repose!
Ton triste secret sera sainte chose,
Par un air joyeux, berce ta douleur—
Ton amour sera comme un doux malheur,
Calme-toi, repose!

Dieu qui fait plier l'Éternité noire,
Qui règne sur tout et qui pour sa gloire,
Courbe toute chose à sa volonté;
Il arrose l'arc de la voie lactée:
Pour sa propre gloire.

Il voile d'azur le vaste portail
Brillant—ouvrant sur l'ifini Bercaïl;
De rayons bleu-clair des chastes étoiles,
D'étoiles sans nombre—un superbe voile,
De la pâle lune.

R.L.



THE CONCERT

On Saturday, September 29th, 1923, an enjoyable evening was given to the School in the shape of an impromptu concert, its object being to raise funds for the Magazine. As no one of the performers was supposed to have had time to prepare anything very pretentious, the audience were perhaps a little sceptical of the entertainment about to be offered them. They were due for a big surprise, however, for the numbers were as good as anything in the Keith Circuit, (Editor's note:—"Just a bit exaggerated, don't you think?" Me:—"No!")

The curtain rose at 7.30 and "The Maple Leaf Forever" was rendered lustily by all the players. Following this overture, Mackay gave a piano solo which effectively broke the ice and was loudly applauded. Holt came after with a "song and dance". He was followed by Hanna who delighted the audience with a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Sawdon, who, by the way, is due for a lot of thanks for his enthusiasm in helping out. The following item was very good—the Trojan Company, consisting of Hamilton I, Morris, Davis I and Luther II, gave a series of spirited boxing and wrestling bouts, the one between Hamilton I and tiny Luther II being the most amusing. Now came Mackay with a well rendered popular song and then a bit of jazz by the School Orchestra. The house was now very happy and applauding heartily every number. Mr. Moffatt gave a comic recitation which sent everyone into fits of laughter. The next number, by Molson and Duggan, was also very funny, being their idea of the conversation between a motion picture actor and actress during the filming of a love scene. Following this came a Prep. quartet consisting of Gillespie, Simms, Carling and Kennedy, who sang with gusto and an entire absence of stage fright, two well-known songs. Next Mr. Jefferis amused the audience with a couple of good stories. Another selection by the Orchestra followed, succeeded by one of the features of the evening, the performance of "Our Stock Company", managed by Planche. The company consisted of



"MACBETH"

Campbell, Greig, Davis II, Glassford, Hamilton II and Sommer; Greig and Davis II being two pretty little "gals". They gave a short play (written by Planche) interspersed with popular songs. Sommer established a place for himself on the stage by his well-acted rendering of a Hindu servant, and caused not a little amusement, "Our Stock Co." was followed by Lady Lovell, prima donna, who sang a delightful song in a rich soprano! Hall I then gave a beautiful rendering of a popular piece of music on his saxophone, accompanied by Mackay. Blinco and Rhett followed with that old favourite "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." Then Duggan, on the banjo, played sweet music. After him, Blinco, gave a solo on the piano. Another feature of the evening was the exceedingly amusing monologue by Mr. Shupe, who followed Blinco. Greig and Mackay came next with a duet which tugged at the heartstrings (Ed. note:—"How romantic!") The last item was the singing of "When you and I were young, Maggie" by Grant I, Watters and Hamilton I, conducted by Holt. Some people were inclined to be amused by this fine old ballad. We were very much astonished.

The house broke up after "God Save the King" was sung by the entire company, and went away feeling sorry it was all over.

C.M.H.

(N. B. Not responsible for pseudo-editing. Ed.)

The Programme follows

The "Maple Leaf"

1.	Piano Solo	Mackay
2.	Song	Holt
3.	Violin solo	Hanna
4.	Song	Mr. Young
5.	The Trojan Co.	(a) Morris, Hamilton I (b) Hamilton I, Davis I (c) Hamilton II, Luther II.
6.	Song	Mackay
7.	Orchestra	
8.	Recitation	Rev. E. J. Moffatt
9.	Quartett	Gillespie, Simms, Carling, Kennedy.
10.	Skit	Molson and Duggan
11.	Story	Mr. Jefferis
12.	Orchestra	
13.	B.C.S. Follies	"Our Stock Co."
14.	Song	Lady Lovell (Prima Donna)
15.	Saxophone solo	Hall I
16.	Song	Blinco and Rhett

17.	Banjo solo	Duggan
18.	Piano solo	Blinco
19.	Monologue	Mr. Shupe
20.	Song	Greig and Mackay
21.	Song	Grant, Watters, Mackay, Holt.

"God Save the King".



From "Sherbrooke Record"

BISHOP'S SCHOOL STUDENTS GAVE A FRENCH PLAY

Fine Performance Given Under Auspices of Bishop's College School Dramatic Society

The students of Bishop's College School excelled themselves last evening at Ross Hall, when the School Dramatic Society, gave a series of splendid selections, which were very well received by a large audience.

The outstanding incident of the evening was the presentation of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" penned by Labiche. It was a somewhat unusual departure to find Bishop's presenting a French comedy and is merely another instance of the great importance which leading educational institutions are placing upon the value of French, particularly in this Province.

The French comedy was a great success, and now that the ice has been broken it is confidently expected that yesterday's play will merely be the forerunner of many others. The distribution of the responsibilities through "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" is arranged in such a manner that each and every member is called upon to play a substantial part in the performance.

The production of a scene from "MacBeth," by the sixth form students, was followed with keen interest. The play, familiar to the entire audience, was interpreted in such a convincing style that the late Sir Hebert Tree and Miss Irene Vanbrugh, who presented this play so often at His Majesty's Theatre, London, would unquestionably have been delighted in hearing such apt pupils. Mr. R. H. Patton's portrayal of Lady MacBeth was outstanding.

The concluding event was an amusing comedy entitled "Winning an Heiress", and it produced many a hearty laugh. Jimmy Crapps the janitor's assistant, was conspicuous for many witty sayings and laughable incidents. The part was played by Mr. C. M. Holt with considerable credit, and he was given the very best support by the other members of the cast.

The entire performance was a credit to Bishop's College School.

Casts in Plays

The casts in the different plays were as follows:

Sixth form production of "Macbeth"—1st. Witch, E. J. Sommer; 2nd. Witch, G. W. McGreevy; 3rd. Witch, H. W. Davis; Duncan, King of Scotland, B. McL. Ogilvie; Malcolm, his son, L. W. Davis; Captain, G. Hamilton; Macbeth; Banquo, D. F. Planche; Lady Macbeth, H. R. Patton; Messenger, D. Luther; a Porter, L. M. Smith; Doctor, A. J. O'Meara; woman attending on Lady Macbeth, R. G. Aitchison; Lords, Attendants and servants.

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon"—M. Perrichon, J. Glassco; Madame Perrichon, D. G. Mackay; Henriette Perrichon, R. G. C. Smith; Armand Desroches, N. Hanna; Daniel Savary, T. P. Doucet; Commandant Mathieu, R. M. Campbell; Marjorin, W. Mitchell; Aubergiste, R. P. Blinco; Jean, R. R. MacDougall; Guide, G. W. Hall; Porter, R. Montgomery; Saleswoman, G. Balfour.

"Winning an Heiress"—Ben Borrow, D. G. Mackay; Henry Hardup, D. S. Grant; Sam Slow, P. F. Sise; Andrew Askum, W. B. Rhett; Ned Natty, H. G. Greig, all impecunious chums living together; Israel Cohen, a tailor; H. V. Duggan; Jimmy Crapps, the janitor's assistant, C. M. Holt; Miss Highrox, an Heiress, Iva Payne; Mrs Keerful, her aunt, Ura Nutt.

THE MICHAELMAS TERM

The summer holidays are gone,
We're back at school again,
Fond memories of pleasant times
Still linger in the brain.

The first week in the autumn term
We spend in settling down
To being ruled the whole day long
By "Wearers of the Gown".

The leaves which once were bright and green
Have turned to various hues;
And in the crisp October days
What wide-set, peaceful views!

Out in the woods on holidays
The boys their huts repair;
And think of the great feeds to come,
On winter days out there.

In football we play straight and clean,
Thus old traditions keep;
So when we meet opposing teams
They don't find us asleep.

"Rush them, crush them, B. C. S.!"
The yell floats o'er the field,
The other twelve can do their worst
But they won't make us yield.

Thanksgiving is the holiday
We welcome in the Fall.
Its many great attractions are
Looked forward to by all.

Hurrah! the last day of the term!
When does the first train go?
But though we'll miss you, B. C. S.
We're coming back, you know.

R. Montgomery.



CALENDAR FOR CHRISTMAS TERM

(To time of going to press)

- Sept. 12th—School returned.
17th—Football started.
- Oct. 6th—Concert in aid of the Magazine
13th.—B. C. S. D. S. held its first meeting this year.
17th.—2nd Football Team beaten by Sherbrooke High School Seniors, 19-0 in a practice game.
19th—1st Football Team went to Montreal.
20th—1st Football Team beaten by Lower Canada, 12-7.
20th.—2nd Football Team went in to Montreal.
22nd—Sir Henry Thornton visits the school.
22nd—1st Team beat Ashbury Seniors, 46-6. 2nd Team beat Ashbury Intermediates, 55-0. Teams returned from Montreal.
24th—3rd Football Team beat S. H. S. II, by 31-1.
- Nov. 3rd—1st Team beat L. C. C. 24-0 in Lennoxville.
12th—Thanksgiving Day. 1st Team beat Old Boys 13-11.
Distribution of Prizes by Major-General Sir Archibald Macdonnell; Thé Dansant, and Dramatic Entertainment.
14th.—3rd Team beat S.H.S. II 14-0, in Sherbrooke
16th.—Drop kicking contest won by C. M. Holt.
17th.—1st Team beat S.H.S. 24-1 in Sherbrooke. Last football game of the season.
19th.—Basketball started.
21st.—Mr. Meighen, Leader of the Opposition, visits the school.
- Dec. 10th—Still no snow. Riding still in full swing.
12th—Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Byng, due to visit the school.



RIDING

This very enjoyable recreation was immediately resumed on the return to school. The Sixth and Fifth Forms have so far exercised their privilege this term and have enthusiastically indulged in this exhilarating form of sport.

In a previous number we remarked that we hoped riding would some day become established in the school. This ambition, we think, has been realised, and horses are always obtainable.

Since, however, football has taken considerable time in preparation for both teams to meet their opponents, the sport in question, at time of writing, has been temporarily dropped, but will soon be carried on with the same keenness throughout the remainder of the term.



SHE

As I went down to Lennoxville,
One Sunday afternoon,
My heart was drumming with delight,
For I should see her soon.

When I went down to Lennox' town
To bid my love good-morrow;
All for the love of her beaux yeux,
A dollar did I borrow.

When we go round by Huntingville,
—I'll tell you more tomorrow—
I have no care when I'm her Fare
She'll never make me sorrow.

I'd go no more by Huntingville,
When spring brings back the swallow
—If she were false— but southward now
Her swift wake I would follow.

She's fast, she's fair, with golden hair
Oh yes, Sir! no sir! please sir! oh Sir!
She doesn't powder, flirt or paint,
She, is my horse, you know sir.

Thanksgiving Day

(From Sherbrooke Record)

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

General Sir Archibald Macdonnell Guest of Honor at Bishop's College School

A splendid attendance, short but pointed addresses by General Sir Archibald Macdonnell, commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and Mr. Grant Hall president of the Quebec Central Railway, together with a very encouraging report by the headmaster Mr. S. P. Smith, were the outstanding features of the distribution of prizes at Bishop's College School yesterday afternoon.

Many prominent citizens from Montreal, Quebec and other points were in attendance, and the Ross Hall was well filled when Mr. Grant Hall, acting as chairman, opened the session. The vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway was brief in his remarks and took the opportunity of emphasizing the important rôle of fathers with regard to the education of their children, urging a more intimate relationship, and a greater exchange of confidences.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The headmaster, Mr. S. P. Smith, followed with his annual report, outlining the progress accomplished during the past year and laying particular stress upon the present day importance of French and mathematics. The main excerpts from his report follow:

"In every respect the school year 1922-23 must, I think, be considered a satisfactory one.

"Our health record was exceptionally good. In fact, Dr. Winder, who has been the school physician for thirteen years, does not remember a year in which his services have been so little called into requisition.

"The plan which I introduced three years ago, of boys in the fifth form being entered for the McGill matriculation examination in their strongest subjects, has been continued. Of these, three passed in six subjects, one in five, two in four, and seven in fewer than four. In order to enter McGill next year these boys have merely to complete their matriculation; but those who wish to compete for the Greenshields Scholarship will be required to take over again the subjects in which they have already passed.

"Of the eleven boys who were in the sixth form last year, six matriculated at McGill three passed into the R.M.C., and two have entered upon commercial careers.

MCGILL MATRICULATION LIST

"In the whole matriculation list published by McGill University, I can find the names of only six who qualified in both Arts and Applied Science, and of these six we claim two, Casgrain and Sharp, no other school having more than one; and these two boys not only matriculated in both Arts and Applied Science, but passed also in two voluntary subjects, having taken modern history and physics a year ago, and ancient history and chemistry this year; whereas only one history paper and one science paper are required for matriculation. And to Casgrain has been awarded one of the three Greenshields Scholarships founded by Mr. J. H. Greenshields, in memory of his son, Captain Melville Greenshields, an old boy of this school, who was killed in action in France.

"My object for entering boys for matriculation in both these faculties is twofold. In the first place candidates for the Greenshields Scholarship are required to take both Latin and Advanced Mathematics because of the difficulty of comparing boys who are examined some in one faculty and some in another. Then in the second place, I dislike the idea of boys who intend to enter the faculty of Applied Science dropping Latin, if they have ability enough to take it without running the risk of failing in their advanced mathematics. This year eight boys passed the matriculation examination in Caesar and Latin composition before entering the sixth form.

IMPORTANCE OF FRENCH

"At the same time I realize that times have changed, and that Latin cannot now be given the prominent place in the curriculum which it held a generation or two ago. In this Province especially, great attention must be paid to French; and it is gratifying to me to report that in June eighteen boys passed both matriculation papers in this subject. Special attention must also be given now-a-days to mathematics, and you will be pleased to know that in the fifteen papers handed in in Advanced Mathematics there was not one failure and several received very high marks.

STAFF CHANGE

"On the staff of the upper school there has been only one change. Mr. Moffatt, who has had valuable experience at St. John's College School, Winnipeg, and at the old Quebec High School, having taken the place of Mr. O'Donnell. Mr. Moffatt is also acting as chaplain in place of Professor Burt of Bishop's College University, who kindly conducted our services for us while we had no clergyman on the staff.

"For the successful working of a boarding school much depends on the way the boys spend their lives out of school hours. I therefore wish to place on record the invaluable services of Mr. Moore who has been indefatigable in coaching the football team, and whose efforts have been crowned by such striking success.

"The Preparatory School has continued its excellent work, and it is enough to say that boys who have been there for any length of time are generally recognizable in the upper school by the careful and thorough grounding they have received under Mr. Wilkinson's fatherly care."

GENERAL MACDONNELL'S PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION.

At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes, General Sir Archibald Macdonnell K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., with a few well chosen words, emphasized the importance of boys developing co-operation under all circumstances, contending that this was, in a large measure, responsible for success in future life. He was given a splendid ovation, following which Mr. Molson, of Montreal, briefly eulogized the commandant for the unqualified success which had attended his service overseas when he was O.C. of the 1st Division.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

The prizes distributed by Sir Archibald Macdonnell were as follows:

UPPER SCHOOL

Governor General's medal—J. V. Casgrain.

Lieutenant Governor's medal—H. E. Sise.

Mr. Grant Hall's medal—G. N. Moseley.

Form Prizes: VI—Old Boys' prize—J. V. Casgrain; 2nd—W. O. Sharp. V, 1st A. K. Glassford; 2nd.—H. R. Montgomery. IV 1st—A. J. O'Meara; 2nd.—R. G. C. Smith. IIIA, 1st—G. W. Hall; 2nd—B. I. McGreevy. IIIB, 1st—G. E. Auld; 2nd—A. Breakey.

Bible Prizes: V—A. K. Glassford. IV—A. J. O'Meara. IIIA—B. H. Fawcett. IIIB—J. L. G. Carsley.

Mathematical prizes: VI—A. K. Glassford. Irving prize—R. G. C. Smith.

English prizes: VI—W. O. Sharp. Mrs Holt's essay prize—L. E. Baker.

Latin prizes: VI—L. E. Baker. V—E. J. Sommer. IV—A. J. O'Meara. IIIA—B. I. McGreevy. IIIB—J. L. G. Carsley.

Science prizes: VI—J. V. Casgrain. V—A. K. Glassford.

Music prize—D. G. Mackay.

Drawing—Mr. C. C. Kay's prize—B. H. Fawcett.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Headmaster's prize—K. S. Grant.

Form prizess: Remove—H. L. Hall. IIA—G. D. Roberts. IIB—E. S. D. Weaver I—G. M. Luther. Divinity—H. H. Smith. Mathematics—E. Rocksborough-Smith French—H. L. Hall. Latin—H. L. Hall. Music—J. P. Cleghorn. Drawing: Mr. C. C. Fay's prize—K. S. Grant. Mrs. Holt's essay prize—H. H. Smith.

Among out of town visitors to Bishop's College School yesterday were Mr. J. D. Lorimer of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Patton; Dr. and Mrs. Watters; Mrs. Vivian Harcourt, Miss Harcourt, all of New York; Miss Lafferty, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Harcourt Smith, Major and Mrs. H. S. McGreevy of Quebec; Dr. Montgomery, of Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Breakey, Breakeyville; Mr and Mrs R. P. Doucet, Miss Doucet of Thetford Mines.

Among the visitors at Bishop's College School yesterday from Montreal were Mr. Grant Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sise, Mrs. D. O'Meara, Mr. George Montgomery, K. C., Mrs. C. P. Cleghorn, Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Molson, Miss Molson, Colonel G. R. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. J. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Major and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie, Miss Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. S. Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. MacDougall, Mrs. Hugh Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cowans, Mrs. Dobell, Mr. Samuel Cushing, Mrs. Riepert, Dr. and Mrs. George Hall Mrs. Lionel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Fred. Markey, Mr. and Mrs Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Porteous.

Among the old boys who visited Bishop's College School on Monday were Messrs. L. Baker, O. Gilman, A. Dale, J. Casgrain, B. Starke, B. Maclaren, G. Napier, A. Abbott, G. Campbell, D. Neel, H. Glassford, J. Macintosh, S. Harrison, J. Routledge, T. Molson, Gordon MacKinnon, Aylmer Morris, George McCrea, W. Burt, G. Ross, J. Scott, B. Sewell, T. Henderson, G. Falkenberg, C. Falkenberg, Captain Maurice Drury H. Sise, Major Eric Greenwood, Major Jack Price, M.C., Cadets A. E. Ogilvie, George Holt, Matthew Holt, H. MacDougall, G. Smith and others.





ARMISTICE DAY AT B. C. S.

The boys stood silent in the hall
It was a solemn sight;
And as they stood there, big and small,
They seemed to see a light.

They thought they saw a vision;
It seemed to be at night;
They saw men crouched in trenches,
In a pale and fading light

They thought they heard a bugle
Sound far out o'er the field;
They saw our men advancing,
They saw the Germans yield.

They saw familiar faces
Grim set and fierce and white;
They saw the bayonets flashing,
As the men rushed forth to fight.

They heard the rifles cracking,
And shells were bursting nigh;
They saw men stand unflinching,
And die without a sigh.

They saw men fall sore wounded,
Or fall to rise no more;
But others fell and staggered up,
And fought on as before.

We know that spirit lingers
With us in school today,
That urged our Old Boys forward,
Or bid them stand at bay.

Today we owe them freedom
We never can repay;
But always shall remember them
On glorious Armistice Day.

D. S. Grant



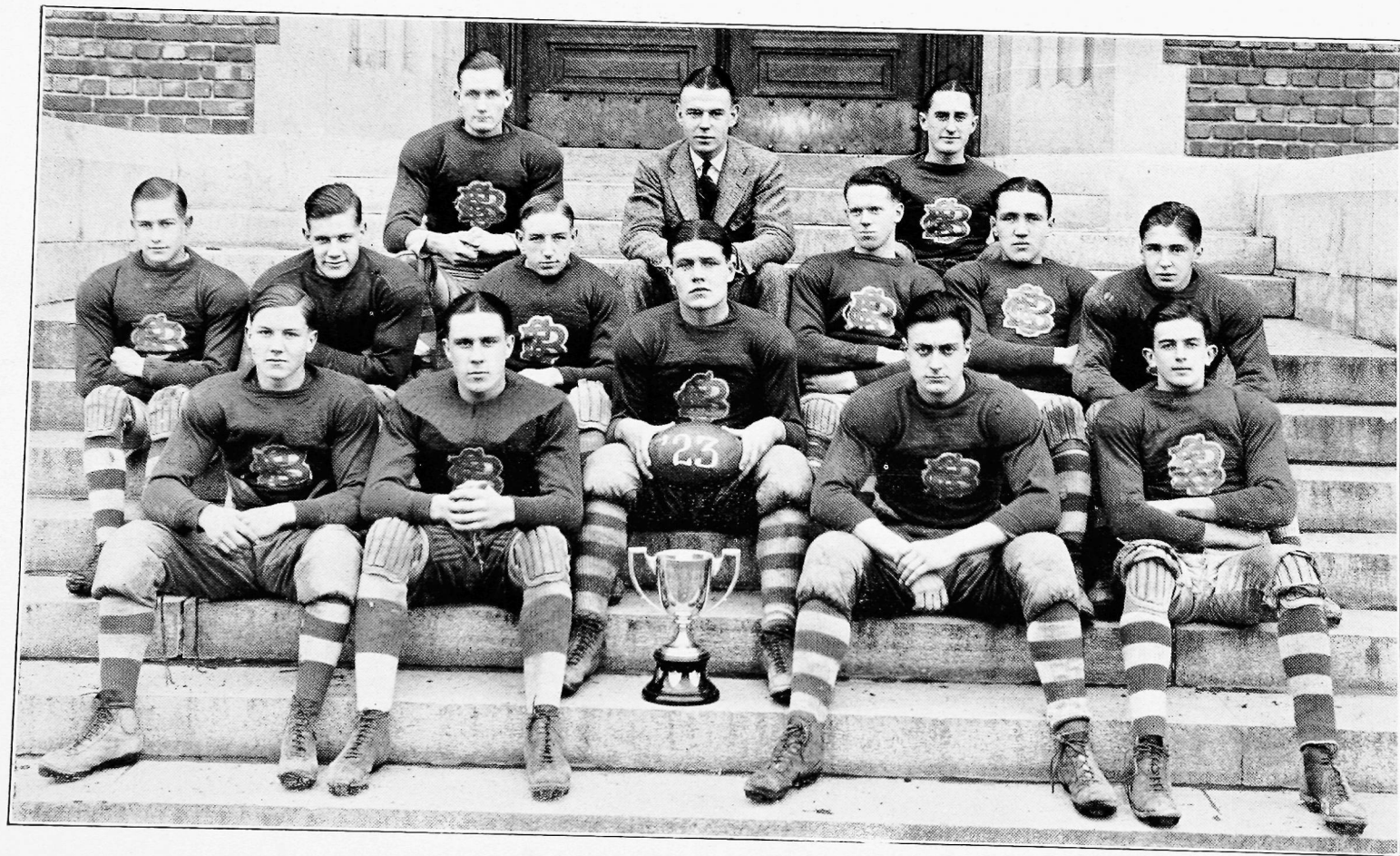
FOOTBALL 1923

At the beginning of the football season for this year the prospects looked very dark indeed. Only three of last year's senior team returned to play for the purple and white one of whom had the misfortune to break his collar bone during the first practice. However, the boys pitched into the practices with the true spirit and were rewarded with the inevitable success following such efforts, and gained a high position in the football annals of the School. They were successful in winning the Shirley Russell cup from Lower Canada College for the first time in four years, and won all their other matches besides.

Special attention is due to the ideal example set up by the Captain, Harcourt; the stellar game turned out by Duggan on his recovery; and the playing of Mitchell, who had never handled a football until this season.

To Mr. S. J. Macdonald go the sincere thanks of the School for his invaluable help and interest, and also to Mr. Hawkins for his work with the juniors.

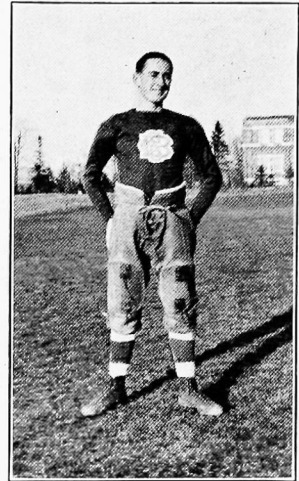
Mr. Moore wishes to thank the boys for the enthusiasm shewn in practices and games alike, and in the way in which they responded to Mr. Macdonald's suggestions and his own.



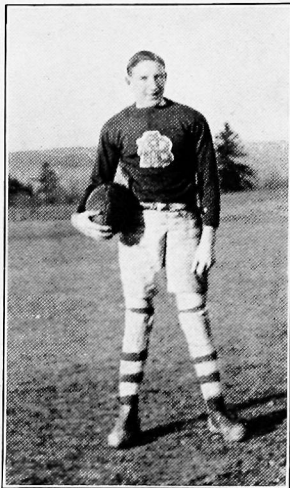
SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1923

The following gives some idea of the first team players in their usual line-up:

Watters—Flying wing, whose experience in the the American game helped him considerably in doing some excellent kicking and running for B.C.S. He was unfortunate, in that injuries to his foot and knee greatly hindered his playing during the first part of the season.



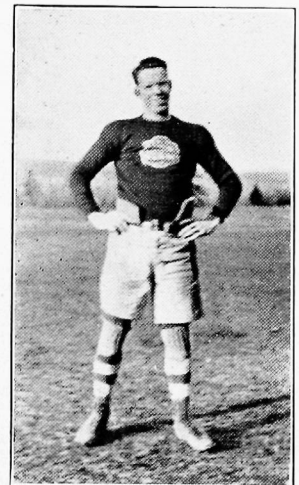
"PRESTO"



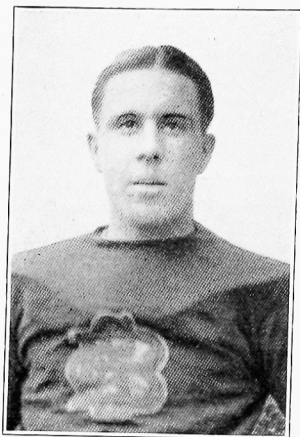
"JOE"

Blinco I—Half. Last year's third team quarter took an important place on the senior team half-line and did some fine running and catching.

McMaster—Half. Until this year McMaster had not been able to indulge in any strenuous football on account of his heart. From his physical display on the gridiron this season, however, one would be prompted to pronounce that portion of his anatomy now quite intact. He is a speedy runner and handled the ball well.



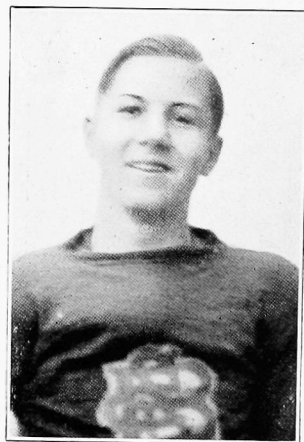
"PINKIE"



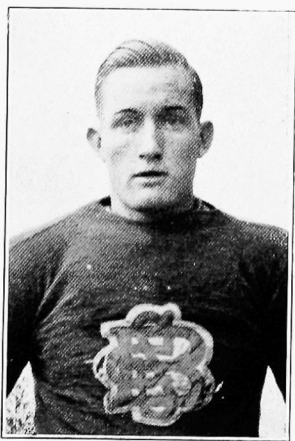
"DOUG"

Duggan—Half. The only half from last year's team was as large as life this year, and played an especially fine game, with tackling and line plunging of superb quality.

Molson—Quarter. Molson filled the position of "brains of the team" to perfection, and shewed himself quite capable of pulling the team out of any difficulty on the field. He carried the ball and tackled well.



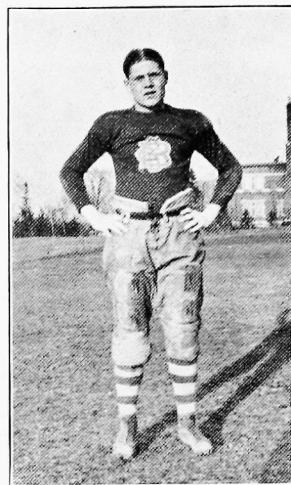
"HARTLAND"



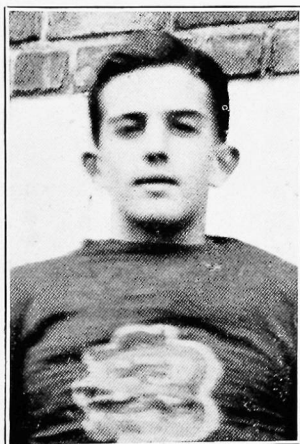
"HAMMY"

Hamilton 1—Middle. On last year's second team, Hamilton for the senior team this year did some very good work, tackling well and using his long legs for some very advantageous ball-carrying.

Harcourt (Captain)—Middle. As should be the case, the Captain worked the hardest of any man on the team, and was more than once responsible for the rallies which brought victory to his team. He carried the ball always for certain gains and was constantly in the play.



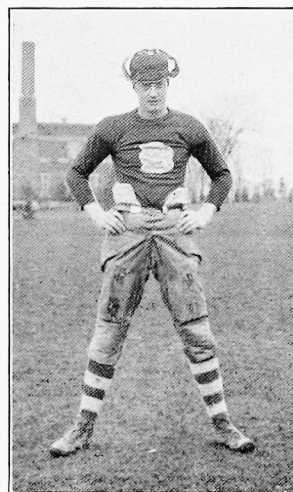
"WILL"



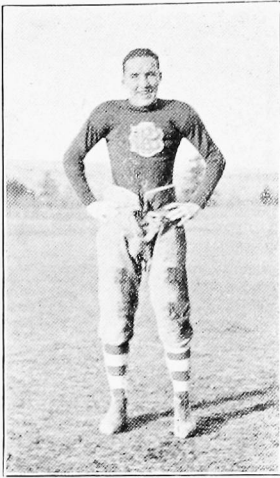
"COW"

O'Meara—Inside. Played up well with Morris and was one of the hardest workers on the team. He lacked the football experience and coaching of some of his fellow players, but he should be a very valuable asset to next year's team.

Morris—Inside. Hard work and unusual weight won Morris a well-earned place on the team. His improvement during the season was remarkable and with another year at the School yet to go, he should do a lot to help B. C. S. into a championship place next fall.



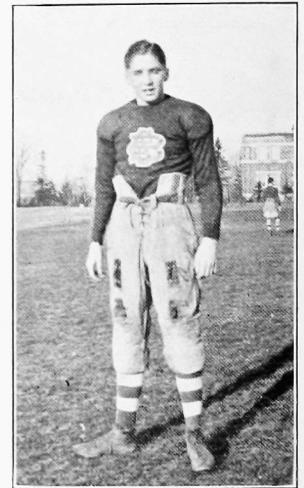
"JACKIE"



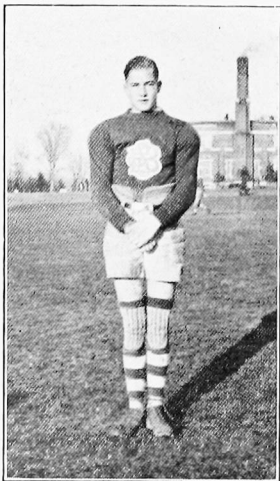
"BILL"

Hall—Snap. Hall was back at the old position again this year, as reliable as ever, and showed some practically faultless snapping.

Mitchell—Outside. Mitchell's speed and natural aptitude for tackling soon put him on the senior team line, where he filled the position like an experienced wing instead of a man to whom the game was entirely new.



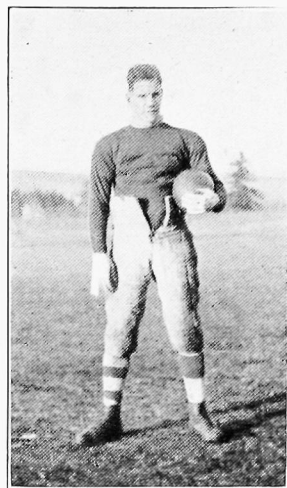
"BILLIE"



"BUG"

Davis, H. W.—Outside. The star tackler of last year's third team devoted his energies to the success of this year's first squad, where his accomplishments were much appreciated. The B.C.S. wings this season were outstanding in following down under Watters' kicks, as well as in bottling up the opponents' end-runs.

Davis, L.W.—Sub. Davis came up from quarter on the second team of last year to substitute the quarter and halves on the senior line-up. When called upon to fill any vacancy he did so very efficiently, shewing some good ball-handling at quarter, and speed on the the half-line.



"SONNY"



"REX"

We give our thanks to Mr. Moore
For the work that he's put in;
And we're absolutely certain
That it's due to him we win.

Here's to Bill MacDonald
The man who knows the game.
And in the halls of B. C. S.
You'll always hear his name.



"BILL"

LOWER CANADA BEAT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

From the "Gazette"

Lower Canada seniors took a closely contested match from the visiting Bishop's College School footballers by a score of 12-7 at Notre Dame de Grace this morning.

The two teams were very evenly matched; if anything B.C.S. had a little the best of the play, but they bungled at critical times. For instance, in the first period, they had a stiff wind at their backs, and they failed to play a kicking game. When the teams changed over for the second period, no points had been registered for either team. However, L.C.C. took full advantage of the wind, and led at half time 7 to 5.

In the third period B.C.S. kicked twice to the dead line, tying the score; but L.C.C. came back in the fourth, scored a try, and won the game.

The L.C.C. were the heavier team, and B.C.S. were further handicapped by an injury to Watters' ankle, which greatly affected his play and tended to disorganize the team-play of the visitors' back field. The teams:

Lower Canada		B.C.S.
Clark	Flying Wing	Watters
Dowling	Half	Blinco
Robertson	Half	McMaster
Gifford	Half	Duggan
Arnold	Quarter	Molson
Smith	Snap	Hall
Diplock	Inside	O'Meara
Johnson	Inside	Morris
Tyler	Middle	Harcourt
McGiberain	Middle	Hamilton
Walker	Outside	H.W.Davis
Gilbert	Outside	Mitchell
MacKay	Sub	L.W.Davis
Ferguson	Sub	Sise

B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY COLLEGE

On Monday morning October the 22nd, B.C.S. defeated Ashbury College at the M. A.A.A. grounds, 40-6. The scoring was opened by Watters when Irvine was downed behind his own line for a rouge. Hamilton was sent across for the first try which was converted by Davis. After this Ashbury did not offer any serious resistance, and B.C.S. crossed their opponents' line for six more tries, five of which were converted. The bright lights of the Ashbury team were Irvine and Wallace. For B.C.S. Hamilton and Blinco showed up well. The game was well handled by Dick Wilson and Hugh O'Donnell, of McGill University.

Immediately after the senior game the B.C.S. Intermediates vanquished the Ashbury seconds by a score of 50-0. The purple and white had the best of the play throughout the game. Hamilton and Smith played exceedingly well for Lennoxville.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL WON FROM LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

From the "Sherbrooke Record"

The return game between Lower Canada College and Bishop's College School senior teams, was played on the latter's ground on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the home team by 24-0. The game was fast, open and clean throughout, fumbles being few. On this occasion Bishop's managed to outplay their opponents, gaining chiefly by speedy end-runs, long kicks and clever line work.

For Lower Canada College, Robertson, Arnold and Walker starred, while the kicking and running of Watters, line plunging of Duggan, and head work of Molson and Harcourt were the outstanding features of Bishop's play.

Bishop's won by three converted tries, three rouges, and a drop kick.

The game was well handled by Messrs Davidson and Johnson, and the teams lined up as follows:



B.C.S. BEGINNING A PLAY

L. C. C.

B. C. S.

Clark	Flying Wing.....	Watters
Dowling	Half.....	Blinco
Robertson	Half.....	McMaster
Gifford	Half.....	Duggan
Arnold	Quarter.....	Molson
Smith	Snap.....	Hall
Diplock	Inside.....	Morris
Tyler	Inside.....	O'Meara
Donaldson	Middle.....	Harcourt
Guthrie	Middle.....	Hamilton
Walker	Outside.....	Davis
Ferguson	Outside.....	Mitchell
Mackay	Subs.....	Davis
Gilbert.....	"	Campbell



FINAL TOUCH DOWN. B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.

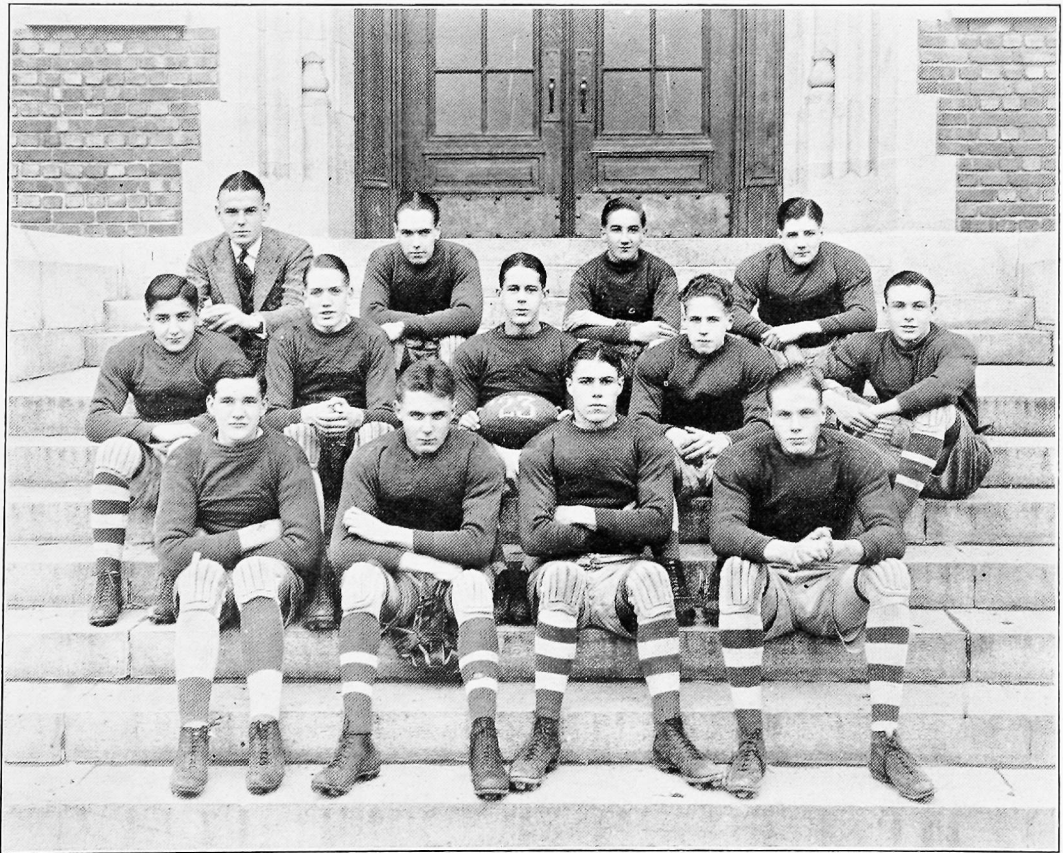
BISHOP'S SCHOOL WON CLOSE GAME FROM OLD BOYS

From the "Sherbrooke Record"

Eleventh hour rally saw School sweep down the field, sending Harcourt over for a touch.

Crashing through for yards on three successive occasions, Bishop's College School gained a last minute victory at the expense of the Old Boys, when Harcourt was shot across the line for a touch down which gave them a single point lead. Campbell converted and the School took the long end of a 13 to 11 score, in the annual event played yesterday at the school campus.

Last year the School won by the odd point in seven, and yesterday's game was fought out just as strenuously. It was a fast clean game, conspicuous for the lack of any accidents, and what the school twelve lacked in weight they made up for in combination plays.



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1923

The collegians opened the scoring in the first quarter when Jack Price was downed for a rouge. This advantage was followed up, and as a result of a pretty run around the end, Molson crossed the line for a touch down which was converted by Campbell. The quarter ended with the School leading 7 to 0.

The Old Boys took a little more of the game into their hands in the second quarter, Abbott breaking through at the School twenty yard line and registering a touch down. It was not converted. Half time score; School 7; Old Boys 5.

The third period was scoreless, with the Old Boys showing great improvement. With eight minutes to go in the final period, Jack Price blocked Watters' punt, and securing the pigskin, had an open run for fifty yards, incidentally scoring the Old Boys' second touch down, which was duly converted.

With the score 11 to 7 against them, the School showed a glimpse of their real form, and a series of splendidly executed plays brought the ball to the Old Boys' two yard line. Harcourt gathered in the ball, and crashed over the line for the point which spelt victory. Campbell converted, and the final score was 13 to 11 in favor of Bishop's College School.

Efforts are now being made to play a game with the Westmount High on the Lennoxville campus, Saturday next.

The teams lined up as follows:

Old Boys		B. C. S.
Abbott.....	Quarter.....	Molson
Ogilvie	Snap.....	Hall
McCrea	Inside.....	O'Meara
Holt	Inside.....	Morris
Burt	Middle.....	Harcourt
Routledge	Middle.....	Hamilton
Napier	Outside.....	Davis
Baker	Outside.....	Mitchell
McIntosh.....	Halves.....	Blinco
Harrison	Halves.....	McMaster
Jack Price.....	Halves.....	Duggan
Sise	Flying Wing.....	Watters
Holt	Subs.....	Davis
Campbell.....	".....	Sise
Dale	".....	Holt
.....	".....	Campbell

Officials: Maj. Greenwood, R. M. C.; Hugh O'Donnell, McGill.

BISHOP'S SCHOOL DEFEATED THE LOCAL TWELVE.

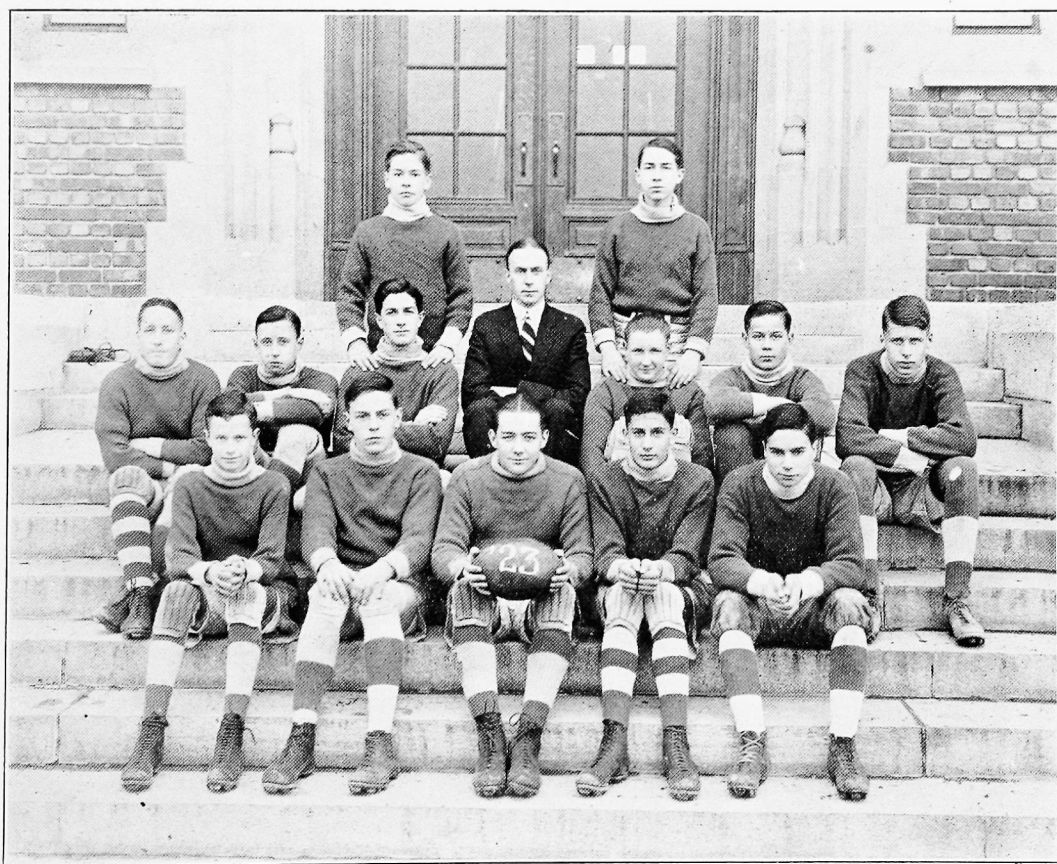
From the "Sherbrooke Record"

**Sherbrooke High Showed Wonderful Improvement Over Last Year
The Better Team Won.**

Little surprise was evidenced on Saturday afternoon when Bishop's College School sullied the clean record which had been maintained by the Sherbrooke High School throughout the rugby season, by defeating the locals decisively by a score of 24 to 1.

The Sherbrooke boys were defeated, but far from disgraced, and in going down to defeat they gave an unprecedented display of doggedness and grit which, under the circumstances, was remarkable.

In spite of a light drizzle during the morning, the playing field at the Parade Ground was in pretty good condition, and several hundred spectators witnessed a hard, but clean game in which the Bishop's boys held the advantage.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1923

Early in the game, the High School were unfortunate in losing the services of two of their outstanding players, McCaw and Banks. McCaw, rated the best line plunger and a deadly tackle, was laid out cold in the first quarter after he had saved the Sherbrooke line as the result of a fine tackle.

Ken. Bryce and Sid. Cross were called upon time and again, the former featuring with fine end runs which netted substantial gains, while Cross was relied upon for the lion's share of the kicking.

At the very outset, Bishop's forced the pace and although they took the ball to the Sherbrooke five yard line they were unable to send Harcourt across. Rowell plunged through a hole in the centre for a substantial gain, and Banks was injured in a buck. Bryce and Rowell netted a big gain, but Watters picked off Cross' punt and returned a spiral punt which he followed up himself and crossed the Sherbrooke line for the first touchdown. Campbell converted. The play was carried through on the stroke of time. 1st quarter: Bishop's 6; Sherbrooke High 1.

During the second period both teams were conspicuous for some nice plays. Ken. Bryce was used consistently in end runs and bucks, while Elmer Tate made a couple of nice gains. Sherbrooke took a little more of the play into their hands, and a nice gain by Skinner and Pearson brought the ball to Bishop's thirty five yard line. On the final down Sid. Cross attempted a field goal but it was short, and Watters returned the punt. Bryce accepted it, and an eight yard gain was made. Cross tried another field goal which was just a trifle wide, but Bryce downed Watters for a rouge. A series of brilliant runs by Blinco, Hamilton and Watters brought the game to Sherbrooke's twenty-five yard line. Bryce fumbled a low snapback, and Bishop's had the ball. The Sherbrooke line held on the first down, but Harcourt was sent over next time for a second touch down. Campbell converted. This point was again scored on the stroke of time. Half time score: Bishop's 12; Sherbrooke High 1.

The third quarter was stubbornly contested and several minor injuries were sustained. Sherbrooke had a trifle the better of the play in this period, and an additional point or two could easily have been secured by rouges, but the boys felt they would like to cross the Bishop's line. They had a good try but the Bishop's boys were the better of the two and the line remained intact. Third period: Bishop's School 12; Sherbrooke High 1.

The final quarter provided some of the most thrilling incidents of the game. Watters' long punt was fumbled, and Molson, pouncing upon the pigskin, started on a forty yard race for the Sherbrooke line. Bowen followed in close pursuit, and fifteen yards out he brought Molson down with a perfect flying tackle. Molson was temporarily laid out. Harcourt was sent over for a third touch down which Campbell failed to convert.

Bryce got away to several nice end runs, but Sherbrooke was unable to add to its score. Watters relieved a dangerous situation when he accepted a punt from Sid. Cross, returned it, and then followed it up. Before the Sherbrooke lads quite realised what had happened, Watters had made a forty yard gain, and was only brought down by Bryce on the Sherbrooke five yard line. Molson was brought into play and bucked

the line for the final touch down which was duly converted by Campbell. Cross kicked off, and Watters ran the ball back twenty yards. The final point was scored when Bryce was downed for a rouge, and the game ended with Bishop's College School winning 24 to 1.

It was unquestionably the most interesting rugby game of the local season, and the Sherbrooke boys can feel highly pleased with the display against their more experienced opponents. The team is one of the very best that ever represented the Sherbrooke High and the lads were certainly unfortunate in losing the services of McCaw and Banks.

The Bishop's School boys showed fine combination play, and they were fully entitled to the victory. They have a powerful team, and Mr. Rex. Moore, who has coached them so successfully during the past few years, has every reason to be gratified with the team's showing during the present season.

The game was very efficiently handled by Messrs. Doc. Johnson of Bishop's, and Cliff. Tate of Sherbrooke. Mr. F. E. Hawkins was head linesman, Messrs. Conley and Macdonald, linesmen; and Messrs. Grundy and Fowler timekeepers.

S. H. S.

B.C.S.

Cross	Half	McMaster
McCaw	Half	Blinco
Bryce	Half	Duggan
Littler	Flying Wing	Watters
Pearson	Quarter	Molson
Keating	Snap	Hall
Johnston	Inside	O'Meara
Gough	Inside	Morris
Bowen	Middle	Harcourt
Banks	Middle	Hamilton
Rowell	Outside	Mitchell
Skinner	Outside	H. W. Davis
Tate	Spares	L. W. Davis
Cook	"	Smith
Lyon	"	Sise
Harmer	"	Rhett
_____	"	Holt
_____	"	Campbell

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL WIN.

From the "Sherbrooke Record"

Bishop's College School third team downed the Sherbrooke High School second rugby squad yesterday afternoon on the Parade Ground. It was the second victory of the Lennoxville boys over the Sherbrooke team this year, but the local team played better than in the first game, and the final score was 14 to 0 as compared to 31 to 1 in the first encounter.

Bishop's got two touch downs in the first half of the game, and a drop kick and a kick to the dead line in the second half. The bucks of Malo, Hanna and Monk were particularly effective against Sherbrooke, although the end-runs accounted for even more ground gained. On the High School team, the line plunges of Harmer, Echenberg and Cook were outstanding, first downs being made on a number of occasions and the visitors' line being seriously threatened twice. E. Conley made several good runs for Sherbrooke. The only sensational piece of play was when one of the Bishop's players dribbled the ball down nearly three-quarters of the field, although the High School finally got possession.

The game was handled by Mr. L. W. Davis, Bishop's College School.

ADVICE TO THE GENTLER SEX

At a football game, when the man you are with begins to clear his throat, refrain from criticising the hat of the girl in front.

Never exclaim "There's Jerry" when the contestants run onto the field, especially when your gentleman companion uses perfume on his lapel. This will hurt his feelings.

Above all, don't count the tiers and seats out loud when shewing a friend someone you know.

Let the "cute little right outside's" name go unasked for.

If the referee has a moustache, don't complain. It is bad taste.

When a battler runs to the opponents' two-yard line and is brought down, don't enquire why he did not keep on running.

Avoid asking the score more than once every three downs if possible.

If you can't really see why that team chose those awful colors, don't remark on it.

Choke down the desire to meet the cheer-leader.

After consulting everybody around you for information remember your companion might know a little.

Do not say anything about the full-back's bow legs.

Always down the feeling that your friend must go out and get a balloon.

Never complain of the quarter's hoarse voice.

Most important of all: when the entire crowd is getting up to clearly see the ball carried over the line for the deciding touch, do not heed the impulse to say "Is my nose shining?"

With two minutes to go, try to see why the big half wears such short pants, because nobody cares but you.

Do not commit any faux pas such as asking who the snap is, and on being told, say that you don't hear him giving the signals. (This has been done. Ed. note.)

W. T. H.



THOSE FOOTBALL SENSATIONS

Ain't it a funny feeling
 When you've run out on the grid,
 And the other team is sealing
 Your fate— which the gods have hid?

Ain't it a funny feeling
 When your head's pushed through the ground,
 Everyone seems reeling,
 The field spins round and round?

Ain't it the queerest feeling
 When you get underneath a buck,
 And no one hears your squealing,
 'Cause your face is in the muck?

Ain't it the funny feeling
 When you try to buck the line,
 And an inside, meekly kneeling,
 Leaves his mark upon your spine.?

EZRY LIPP SEZ:

Wal, I swan, up to recent there's ben considerable doin's. All that tabooin' 'bout this horse Perspyrus wan't worth a cookie. They say Zev jest simply absolutely walked out from him. 'Cors my Minnie took ribbons up to the County Fair shortly ago, and allowin' she might not look the horse Zev does, I reckon she could—but that's braggin'.

Firpie and Dempsey had quite a go-to back aways. Dempsey exhibitioned some first rate line plungin' when he dove into the orchestrie pit. I'll bet that nigger shewed his ivory for a while, but seems Dempsey's motter is "at-an-up-um". This he done for Firpie was fairly swep' offen his feet 'fore he had time to consider fightin'.

We ben gettin' celebrated visitors from across the lake lately. There's ben Lord George an' his daughter who had her smile put in the papers. An' the Prince of Whales come over to see to his chickens' protection for the comin' winter. Fer a farmer tho', he suttinly let 'er go in town; scissored if he didn't take in dancin', motion movin' photy plays, and the like. Farmin's a payin' proposition with the country behind yuh, tho'. He wuz said to be punchin' cattle. That must be a knuckle skinnin' pastime.

All this here warblin' 'bout the Glue Clutch Can lately is suttinly no small chat, and them fellers is creatin' too much trouble. Besides makin' folks change their faith they go cuttin' all up the wife's bedclothes fer uniforms. Say, do you s'pose if they had the force we got here in Smithers' Junction that there'd be—Wal, that's boostin' but they— —

Oh gosh, Phil. ya goin' home a'ready? 'S only quarter t'eight. I'm durned if I'll go to bed before eight-thirty..

Revertin' back to horses and racin', they got a noo one in a place called Memoriam. This horse beat Zev and My Owen in a closely infested race, they say.

Come to think of it, I told Clem Fisher I'd smoke with him till the express come, and then, guess I'll turn in. 'Night, fellers.

W. T. H.

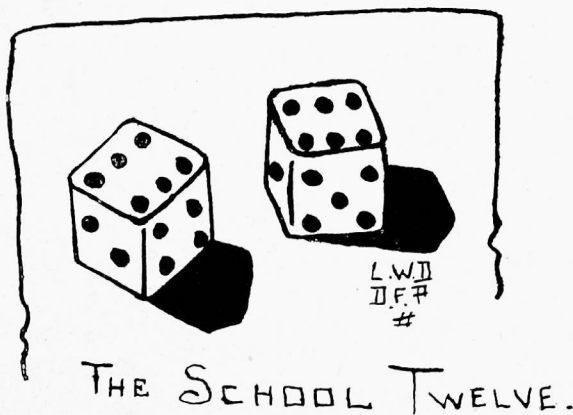
THE IDEAL SCHOOL BELLE

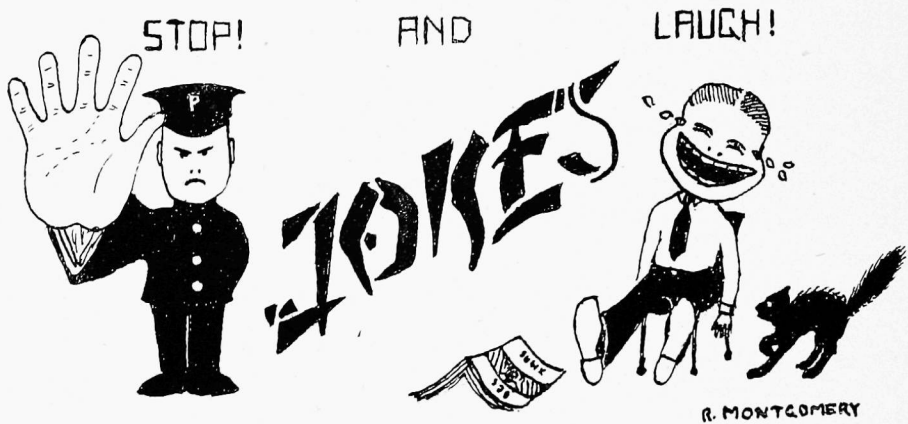
We like to hear the bell
That terminates the day,
But, ugh! the bell that bids us rise
And leave our pile of hay!

And as for belles that spend our tin,
Who are sugar while we're home,
We like 'em while we have 'em
But we never lose our dome.

The bell that rings on Sunday, though,
Has a very pleasing din,
But ideal school belles do not say:
"Oh! what a nice Class pin!"

W.T.H.





Si was sitting on the grocery store steps weeping. He was sixty if he was a year. A friend passing asked what was wrong. Si sniffed and answered, "Gotta lickin'."

"Who from?"

"Pa!"

"What fer?"

"Sassin' grandpa!"

After hearing a conversation about a certain well being so deep nobody thought there was any bottom to it, a very much overdone individual said, "Hic! Don't it leak?"

Host (sitting with guest on the porch)—"There are wonderful echoes on this lake. Listen to this. (Shouting) "Hullo!"

Echo—"Hullo!"

Host, louder—"How are you?"

Echo—"Oh shut up! You'll wake the baby."

THE BARTENDER TELLS THE STORY

The Court room was quiet save for the jarring throb of the ancient clock on the wall. The curious people were strung to an unbelievable pitch of tenseness, as the clanging heels of the next witness heralded his approach to the box. Up to this stage of the trial the evidence had been thoroughly thrashed out and finely weighed, so this burly person's tongue would round the words deciding the guilt of the staring derelict on the bench, in the custody of a very much brass buttoned individual with bushy eyebrows. Pitiful is no word to convey the down-cast's appearance for the judgment of whose guilt or innocence this long, nerve-wearing trial was being held. The prisoner, a cower-

ing, scared and trembling lad, could be seen to have suffered much in the suspense of his trial. At last the lank figure in the witness box began to vent, as it seemed to the boy, unintelligible words, but soon that sad, sincere voice conveyed words full of meaning to that eager ear.

"I don't want to make any trouble for the lad, but I feel it my dooty as a bartender in the employment of my employer, to speak the truth," he said in sad accents. One could see this great man was grappling with his heart and his sense of duty to avoid the finger of guilt from fixing on the boy. He continued, "But I must go on and tell the story as I know it. It was a mean, drizzly night, ugly out, and cold, about eleven-thirty. The lads was puttin' it down pretty wholesale, when in comes our young friend with a wicked eye for everybody around. I read his eyes, and saw murder written in red letters. He was a bad un to talk to that night, and more than me decided it would be to our gain to keep out of his way."

The Court and officials, the gaping mob, even the long-haired janitor outside the door, could not last much longer without something giving way. Reporters' pencils were already down to the wood. The Judge rubbed his clammy hands, then leaned forward pulling at an ear-lobe. The tender proceeded. With one hand to his moistened brow, and the other clasping the rail to support his swaying form, he addressed the boy: "Boy, you broke that window!"

The boy hung his head.

W.T.H.



"WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?"

Firstly is it correct to convey
Food to the mouth by means of
A sharp knife, (Maybe you will
Say I dun'no) here is your
Chance, write now for
Our new booklet on
"How to eat a three course dinner"
Write soon, as our booklets are limited

YOUR EASY Co. 199 VERDUN

London = Paris = New York

Dublin, Edinburgh, Lucerne, Strassburg, Wiesbaden, Antwerp, Brussels, Waterloo

The McGill exams over and a European tour before us, what more delightful prospect! A very pleasant sea journey on a Canadian Pacific boat, and we arrive at Liverpool to spend a month in England and Ireland respectively. What a different arrival in Dublin from the previous year when Rory O'Connor had just blown up the Four Courts, and we were warned not to land! And what a difference not to find yourself held up at every turn and looking down a revolver! Trains were running and the country was gradually settling down; loyalists were tolerated, and it was quite possible for them to live there.

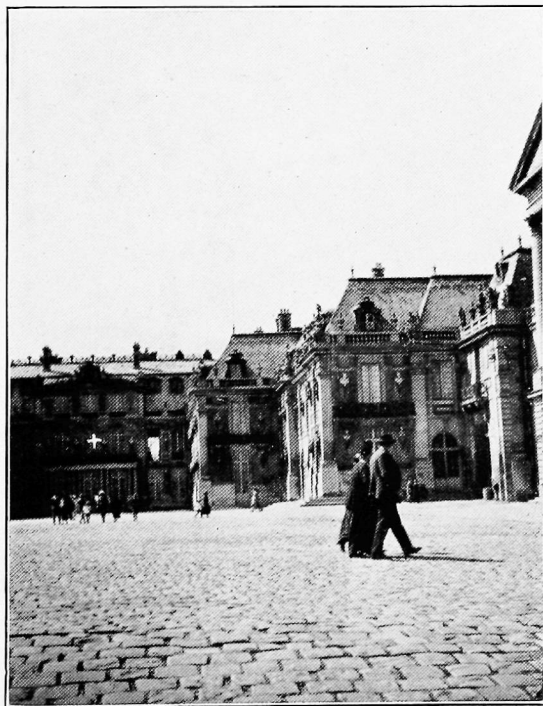
Two nights in Liverpool and thence to Scotland. Edinburgh with its magnificent castle, ranging high above the city like a silent, watchful sentry! A trip through the Trossachs and Loch Lomond finished our stay in Scotland, and we go to London by the night express. One morning is spent in the House of Commons, a morning which we shall certainly never forget. Windsor Castle, the Tower, the Museum of Natural History, Eton and Harrow are all visited during the next two weeks, to say nothing of Hampton Court and Warwick Castle. We attend a service at Westminster Abbey, visit St. Paul's, the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange. So this is London!

Victoria Station, London, August 4th, at 9.50 a.m. France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium to visit; ten minutes before the train starts and Cook's man has not yet arrived with the Passport. At two o'clock the previous day the verdict was pronounced: "Passports hung up at Foreign Office: fear will not get through in time." Then followed four hours of anxious waiting and wily interviews with officials in gradation from the lowest to the highest, a little plausible reasoning and a good day's work was done. The German visa now only was wanting; this was to be rushed at 10.30 this morning; and an express taxi would do the rest. Would he never come? Oh! there he is! Taxi 5/- extra! Hurrah!

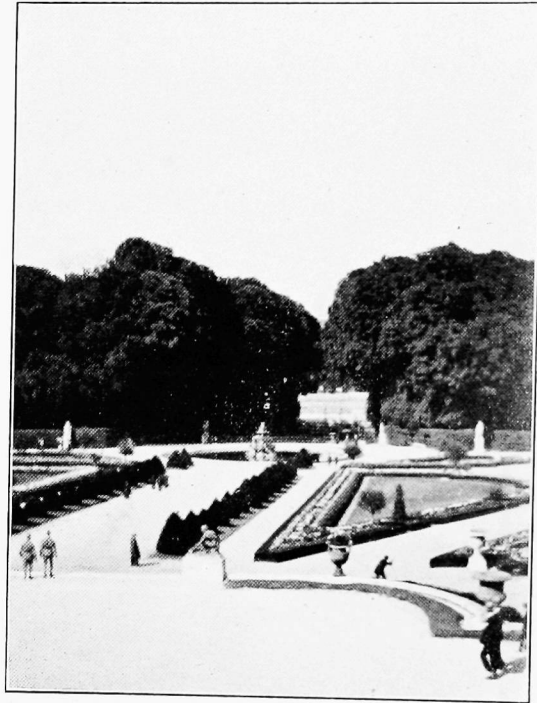
An hour's pleasant journey in a Pullman to Dover, another in a thronged boat where we met an old friend, a Fellow of Trinity, and we are in Frogland, struggling through a dense crowd, nimble and hard as regards the elbows; the overworked and much harassed 'douaniers' mark our luggage without opening, our fervent "Absolument rien, monsieur" in answer to the query: "Avez-vous quelque chose à déclarer, messieurs?" sufficing. The air of expectancy which marked the beginning of their investigations was by now replaced by one of sick disappointment and tedium, for nothing delights the soul of a Custom-House official so much as the sight of a good box of fat cigars or cigarettes, carefully concealed, coming suddenly into view.

Reserved seats greet us and we are free from the crush; then after a few uneventful hours we reach gay Paris and go to the hotel Palais d'Orsay. We rush dinner and go to the Théâtre des Ambassadeurs and see *inter alia* the Dolly Sisters' performance. Incidentally we pay 60 francs for our seats, one for a programme and a 'pour-boire', for the onerous task of shewing us to our seats—but the latter only after repeated requests, and here let us note emphatically to avoid parrot-like repetition, that both in France and Belgium it is a characteristic trait unblushingly to demand money "pour le service", whether the said service be the preparation of a bath, which is extra, or the removal, on request, of a spittoon, or dish of tooth picks, which are not.

The following morning a private automobile awaits us and we enjoy an entrancing drive through the Bois de Boulogne, St.Cloud, the Forest of Vincennes, and arrive at the magnificent pile of the Palace of Versailles, the residence of the kings and queens of France at her most glorious epoch. A description of it would require volumes. We were in luck; it was the first Sunday of the month and all the fountains were playing. Versailles spells pages in the history of France. Louis XIV died here; Louis XV was born and died here, and here Damians attempted to assassinate him. We visited the private apartments of Louis XIV and of Louis XVI, which have been preserved; of Marie Antoinette, and other queens and kings, some of them familiar to those who have seen "Passion", and know something of Madame du Barry. We stepped out on the verandah where Marie Antoinette appeared to the mob before her terrible drive to Paris and ensuing execution. (Marked with white cross in photo.)



From one of the windows we surreptitiously snapped the lovely formal gardens, and then put back our cameras in their hiding place inside our vests.

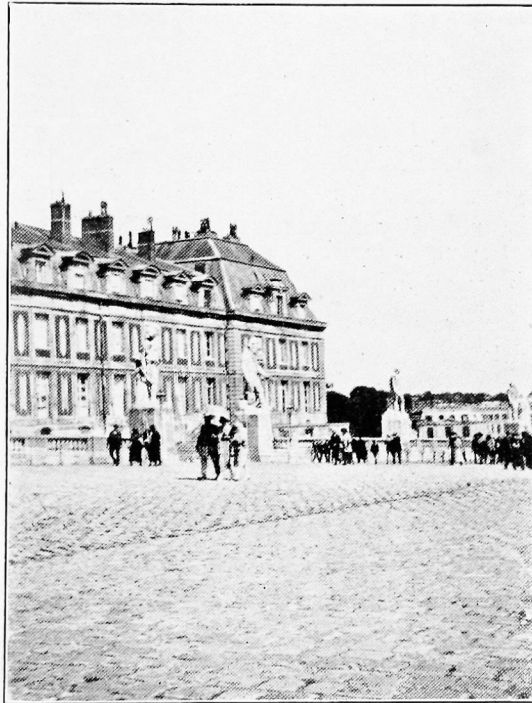


VERSAILLES FORMAL GARDENS.

Passing on to the Galerie des Glaces we saw the table on which the Treaty of Peace was signed. The Peace Conference of 1919 was held in this room. Here in 1783, the treaty by which England recognized the independence of the United States was signed. In this room in 1855 Queen Victoria was received by Napoleon III, and danced at a fête given in her honour. In 1871 it was occupied by the German forces; and King William of Prussia was here proclaimed Emperor of Germany. On the departure of the Germans it became the seat of the Government under the presidency of M. Thiers and remained so until the year in which the first B.C.S. Magazine was published.

We closely examined the 'Gobelins', the most famous tapestries in the world, stood entranced in the Galerie des Batailles, but we must pass on. Outside, the unexcelled formal gardens and fountains greet us. We would love to linger here, before driving away to inspect some of Marie Antoinette's treasures in her private rooms in the Petit Trianon, erected by Louis XV for Madame du Barry; thence along the Marly Road to Malmaison, the home of Napoleon and Josephine, and the church of Rueil, where Josephine and Queen Hortense, her daughter, are buried,—and dreaming greet some fair and fragile ladies of the Court in brocade and taffeta as they pass along the horn-

beam avenues, between the fountains and statues and quincunxes of spindle and box, bow low to the minx du Barry, or to Marie Antoinette; and as comely Lords and Ladies wander around, patched and powdered, bewigged and musked, salute them as well as the soldiers, courtly priests and diplomatists, who are all, above and beyond all, Ladies and Gentlemen.



But we must leave this hollow splendour and apologise to you, reader, for having to break off here, and for our misleading title. We hope to continue our journey in the next issue.

Y.
H.



Hé Dieu! se j'eusse estudié,
 Au temps de ma jeunesse folle
 Et à bonnes meurs dedié,
 J'eusse maison, et couche molle.
 Mais quoy! je fuyoye l'escole,
 Comme faict de mauveys enfant.
 En escrivant cette parolle,
 A peu que le cueur ne me fend.

XXIX

Où sont les gracieux galans
 Que je suyvoye au temps jadis,
 Si bien chantans, si bien parlans,
 Si plaisans en faictz et en dictz?
 Les aucuns sont mortz et roydiz,
 D'eulx n'est il plus rien maintenant
 Repos ayent en paradis,
 Et Dieu saulve le remenant.

XXX

Et les aucuns sont devenuz,
 Dieu mercy, grans Seigneurs et Maistres:
 Les autres mendent tous nudz,
 Et pain ne voyent qu'aux fenestres.
 Les autres sont entrez en cloistres
 De Celestins, et de Chartreux,
 Bottez, housez, com pescheurs d'oystres,
 Voyla l'estat divers d'entre eulx.

Villon.



“To set the cause above renown
 To love the game beyond the prize,
To honour, while you strike him down,
 The foe that comes with fearless eyes;
To count the life of battle good,
 And dear the land that gave you birth;
And dearer yet the brotherhood
 That binds the brave of all the earth—

My son, the oath is yours: the end
 Is His, Who built the world of strife,
Who gave his children Pain for friend,
 And Death for surest hope of life.
Today and here the strife's begun,
 Of the great fellowship you're free;
Henceforth the School and you are one,
 And what You are, the race shall be,.

God send you fortune: yet be sure,
 Among the lights that gleam and pass,
You'll live to follow none more pure
 Than that which glows on yonder brass.
‘Qui procul hinc’ the legend's writ,—
 The frontier-grave is far away—
‘Qui ante diem periit:
 Sed miles, sed pro patriâ’.”

Old Boys Notes

Herbert McGreevy (1892-3) was at the school on Sunday, October 14th, and after morning chapel took a car-full of Quebec boys to Sherbrooke for lunch.

Cyril Bignell (1912-4), Harold Turner (1913-15) and Brian Burstall (1912-13) were in Lennoxville on Saturday, October 16th, playing for Quebec against the College.

Charlie Price (1914-19) is in Sweden studying forestry and the lumbering industry.

Dick Price (1917-21) is being coached in England for Responsions at Oxford, where he intends to study Forestry.

Paul Wisner (1908-10) visited the School on October 13th for the first time since leaving. He is married and lives at Summit, N.J.

Fenton Aylmer (1916-19) shewed much interest in the School Rugby team while spending a short holiday in October with his cousin, the Hon. Mrs. Henry Aylmer, in Lennoxville.

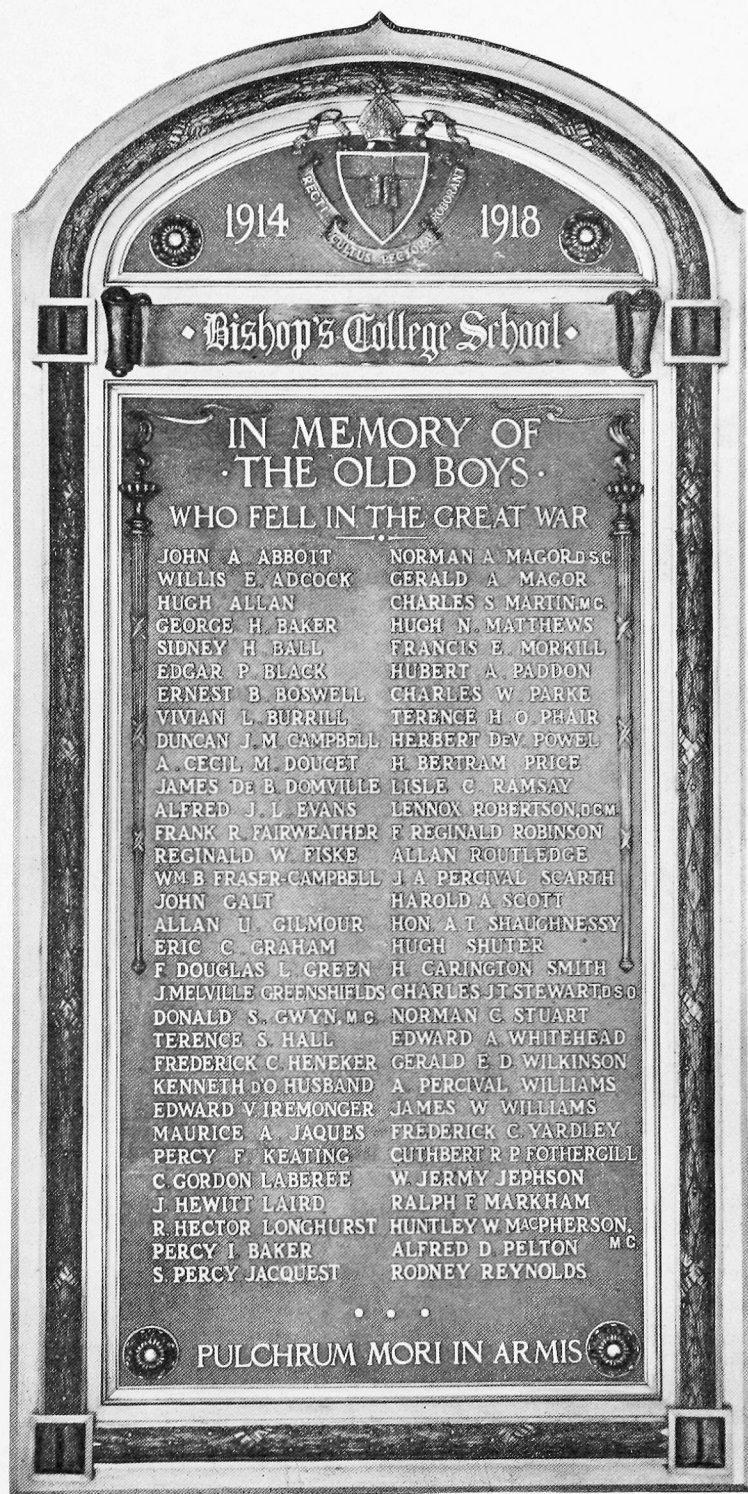
Allan Mackinnon (1893-96) General Solicitor for the Boston & Maine Railway was present at the Old Boys' match on Thanksgiving Day.

In a long letter which appeared in the Halifax Morning Chronicle of November 13th, R.C.S.Kaulbach, K.C., (1884-88), presents the views of Captain Walters in the matter of the disqualification of the Bluenose.

David Douglas McGoun left B.C.S. June '21; Arts '26. Played on first English Rugby team. Gic also is a Lieutenant in McGill's C.O.T.C. Gic also played on the C.O.T.C. Hockey team.

Walter Stanton Neel, B.C.S., '20. Walter graduated this last year and is now in business.

George Leonard Marler, left B.C.S., June '20; Arts '26. Played football with the Arts Faculty team. He also held a part in the Art's Skit in the McGill theatre night at the St. Denis, this season. Len hopes to enter law in the near future. This is his fourth year at McGill.



David de Jersey White, left B.C.S. June '21. Dave is now in business and has hopes for a great future.

Grant Annable, B.C.S. '20; McGill Commerce '24, played Intercollegiate Golf tournament against Varsity.

Jack Irving is now in business, and is going strong.

Godfrey Beresford, B.C.S. '21, is completing his education abroad. He is staying with the Rev. A.J.A. Butler in England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morkill visited the school on November 29th to see the memorial tablet on which appears the name of their son Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Morkill left their home in Vancouver two weeks ago to be present at the wedding of another son, Geoffrey, in Montreal.

General Burstall is now residing at "The Grange", Headbourne Worthy, Winchester, Hants, Eng.

John Norman d'Arcy, left B.C.S. June '22. This is John's second year at McGill and he seems to be doing credit to the Scholarship which he holds.

Gordon Douglas Campbell, left B.C.S. June '21; Arts '25. Member of the McGill Radio Club and an active fan. This is Gordie's third year at McGill.

Gordon W. Moore, B.C.S. '21. "Min" has played stellar football in the Inter-faculty series for two years.

Glenholm Vincent Hughes, B.C.S. '19, has entered McGill Science from the Royal Naval College.

A. Oliver Gilpin, B.C.S. '20, Commerce '24, played Faculty and Class Hockey, and was manager of Class Basket Ball this last year.

J. F. Ross, B.C.S. '18, Commerce '24, played Faculty Rugby and Hockey.

Percy L. Douglas, B.C.S. '20, played on the champion intercollegiate McGill Tennis Team this last year.

Harold McNaughton, B.C.S. '20, played well in Senior Hockey last winter and is secretary of the Science Undergraduates' Society for this year.

Arthur Caldwell Abbott, B.C.S. '21, is gaining a reputation in Junior Hockey. His future prospects in this major sport are bright.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, FOOTBALL TEAM, 1893



M. Burke, Forward F. Campbell, Wing S. Wade, Wing H. McGreevy, Wing H. T. Lloyd, Esq., Half S. Willet, Wing F. Hilyard, Forward J. Moir, Wing
 W. B. Kingsmill, Back E. H. McLea, Wing E. A. Burke, Forward H. B. MacDougall, Half (Capt.) C. F. Rothera, Half
 A. W. Gilmour, Quarter M. Barretts, Wing F. White, 1st Sub

T. Lines, B.C.S. '22; Arts '26. Attending University of Toronto.

John Philip Neel, B.C.S. '21. Jack is working for the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., and is doing very well.

George Fawcett, B.C.S. '21. "Tap" is working for Price, Waterhouse & Co. We believe he is being trained as an accountant.

Lovell Oswald Jaques, B.C.S. '20. Lovell is working in Montreal.

Edgar Price MacDougall, left B.C.S. June '21. Price is working in the C.P.R. in Montreal, and is doing very well.

James Keefer Crowdy, left B.C.S. June '21. Jim is working in the C.P.R. in Montreal and lives in the Central "Y". He seems to be getting on very well.

Hugh Balfour Glassford, left B.C.S. June '21. "Bunny" is in business with his father in Glassford Bros. He is learning the business and is very much interested in his work. Great friend of Jack Macintosh.

John Preble Macintosh, left B.C.S. June '21. Jack is with his father who is a Chartered Accountant, and is studying for his C.A. exams. Jack played football this fall for the M.A.A.A. Intermediates.

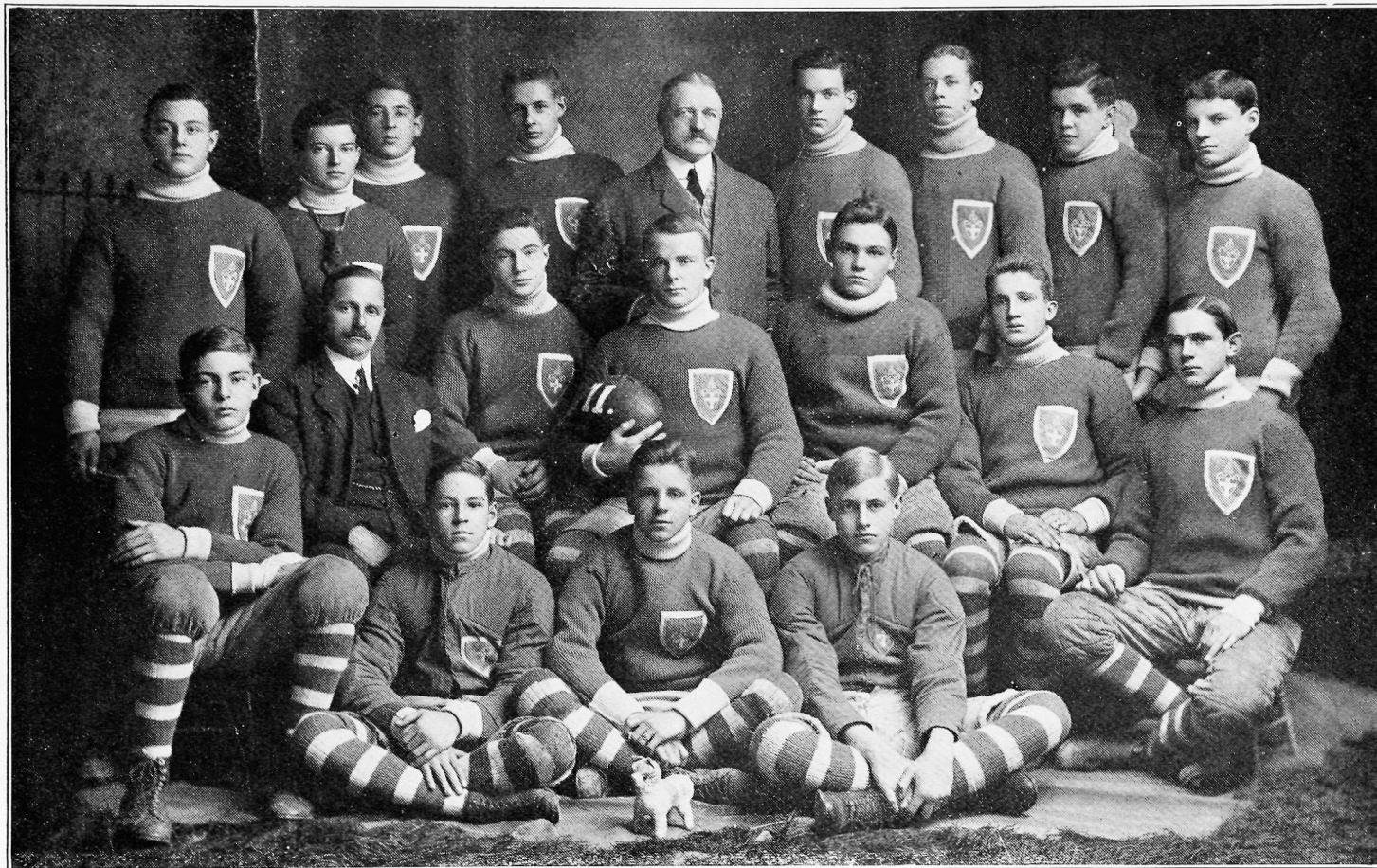
Gordon Hope Napier, left B.C.S. June '22. Gordie is being coached for his Matriculation this June.

Brice Mitchell writes from Lyster that he is making a living without calling into play his knowledge of Latin. It is well to hold a trump card in reserve.

Dick Price is studying Forestry at Oxford.

Major Eric Greenwood, who accompanied General Sir Archibald Macdonnell on his visit to Lennoxville, after leaving the School in 1910 had a distinguished career at the Military College of which he is now Adjutant. Among the prizes he won was the much coveted Sword of Honor. He spoke of his brother Harold, now in the Indian Army, who left school a year later, and who also distinguished himself at the R.M.C.

1911 FOOTBALL TEAM ON ACTIVE SERVICE



R. W. Watson, Lieut. Winnipeg Batt.	H. H. Penhale, w, Lieut. R.C.D.	S. A. Davis, Lieut. 5th Royal Highlanders	A. L. Scovil, Private Horse Trans.	J. Ramsay Montizambert.	J. B. Baker, Lieut. R.F.C.	A. Y. Wilks, Lieut. R.F.C.	G. A. Magor, k, Flight Lieut. R.N.A.S.	R. N. Pennington, w, Lieut 171st Batt.
M. A. Jaques, k, Lieut. 40th Batt.	J. Tyson Williams.	C. S. Martin, w.k. Lieut. 42nd Batt.	H. F. G. Greenwood, Lieut. Royal Engineers	A. F. Hale, w, Lieut. Field Artillery	G. S. Reade, Lieut. 30th Batt.	J. R. Cockfield, Private Victoria Rifles		
H. A. Laurie, R.F.C.		R. W. Cross, (p)	Private Fort Garry Horse	T. Hall, (k)	Lieut. 5th C.M.R.			

FEVER

(With apologies to Masefield)

I must go down to Lennoxville, to the Massawippi shore
And all I ask is a true old pal o'mine as in the days of yore;
And the old life, and the wind's song, and old thoughts waking
And the grey mist on St. Francis' banks when the grey dawn's breaking

I must go down to Lennoxville for the nooks where we used to hide
Ring a wild call and a clear call that will not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying
And the old huts, and the dark woods, and the black crows crying.

I must go down to the School again, to youth's mad tingling life,
To the boy's way, and the frozen way, where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn, from a laughing fellow rover,
And quiet sleep, and a sweet dream, when the long trick's over.





"ROBIN HOOD" HUT.

BIRTHS

BLINCO. At Grand'Mere on November 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blinco a daughter.



MARRIAGES

Montreal, Que., Nov. 26.—At St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the Rev. E. Bushell officiating, the marriage was solemnized at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, of Eva Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton, of Victoria Avenue to Mr. Geoffrey William Morkill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morkill, of Victoria, B.C.

LAURIE—DICK, On August 15th at St. Mary's church, Victoria, B.C., by the Rev. Mr. Andrews., Helen Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Victoria, to James Denoon Laurie (1905-11) R.C.N., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Laurie of Quebec.

SMITH—TALBOT. Georgia Talbot of Lawrence, Mass., to Herbert Austin Smith (1912-15) of Thetford Mines.

We are pleased to notice the marriage of Philip Dawson Prior Hamilton (1914-16) of Utah, who matriculated at McGill in 1916, to Mary Evelyn Sarah Banfill of East Angus.

Hamilton comes of a family of footballers, and was one of the foremost members of our 1915 team. His father and uncle, each in turn captained the McGill Rugby team.

The Montreal Star of September 11th contained a notice of the marriage of Philip S. Ross (1914-18) and Miss Jean Ethelwynne Marshall. "Peewee" Ross paid a visit to the school during the summer term, but made no reference to the matter, which must even then have been uppermost in his mind.

Louis Montserrat (1912-1914) called at the school on October 17th. He was accompanied by his bride; being in fact on his honeymoon.



DEATHS

OBITUARY

We regret to have to record the death at the age of sixty-five of Charles S. Campbell, K.C., one of Montreal's leading counsels.

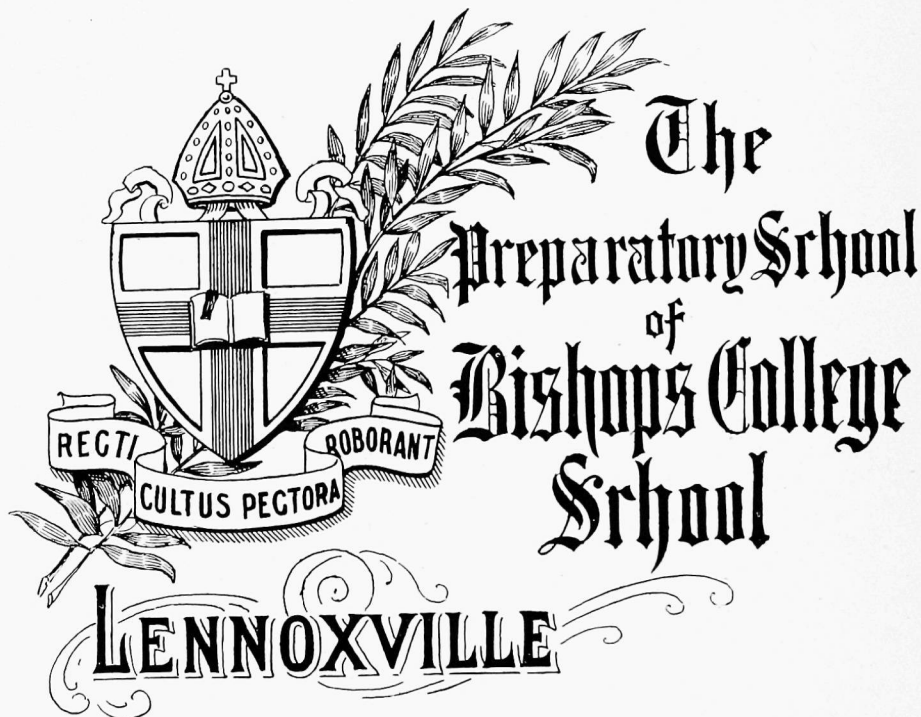
This distinguished Old Boy, after leaving school, graduated in Arts and Law at Cambridge, and subsequently continued his studies at Laval. He early made his mark at the Bar and for years acted as Counsel for the C.P.R., Molson's Bank and the Montreal Harbour Board.

In his younger years he was much interested in the improvement of Canadian race horses, and imported a number of fine blood animals from England to his stud farm near Dorval. Later he made a scientific farming his hobby; and his estate near Bedford where he delighted to entertain his friends, was one of the most admired in the Eastern Townships.

His intimate friends speak of the keen interest which he always shewed in the welfare of his old school.

On Saturday, October 13th., 1923, there passed from this life an Old Boy of the School, in the person of Andrew J. Balfour. He entered the School in the year 1857, and became a prefect before he left in 1864. He entered the University of Bishop's College, took his degree, and later was ordained to the Ministry. After doing valuable work in several important parishes in the diocese of Quebec, he was appointed Secretary of the Church Society, and Archdeacon, first of St. Francis, and afterwards of Quebec. He held these offices to the day of his death.

He died full of years and honor. Not only has the Church lost a valued servant, but English-speaking Quebec is the poorer for the passing of one of the best of its sons. The Archdeacon exhibited in his life the truth of our motto 'Recti cultus pectora roborant', for his character combined strength with charm, culture with common sense. Above all he was a Christian who lived near to Christ. His Bishop says of his departure, 'He left us as we expected, in serene faith.' To his widow we extend our sincere sympathy in her bereavement. In the Province and far beyond it are countless numbers who feel that in the death of Andrew Balfour a **friend** is lost to sight.



The delicious hallucination, that at some forgotten period in some unconscious condition, we had said something, or written something, which really deserved the approbation of our readers, would be a great comfort if only it were not an illusion of the imagination.

To return to earth, after our long, though by no means too long, delightful summer holidays, we returned once more to our hospitable halls, with, we trust, the keen desire to do out utmost for the welfare of the School. We were very glad to see such a number of new kids, as this year we have had quite a good entry—the forerunner of many such, we all sincerely hope and believe.

The Hallowe'en festival was, as usual, much enjoyed by all of us. Mrs. A.E. Ogilvie and Mr. C.C.Kay very kindly contributed to the evening's entertainment by generous gifts.

Thanksgiving Day with so many of our parents on the scene of action, was naturally a great source of joy to us all.

In conclusion we would like to offer very hearty congratulations to our elder brothers on their victorious football season, the determined spirit, which they put into all their games, producing in us smaller fry a great longing to emulate their fine efforts.



PREP. XI, 1923

PREP. FOOTBALL

Our football prospects were none too good as we started the term with only one old colour, viz; Silver I, and our team is very much lighter than those of the past three or four years; indeed it would not be too much to say that it is the lightest team the Prep ever had. In all we have played four matches, three with the Sherbrooke High, and one with the Old Boys. Though we lost the first three games played, we managed to draw the last with Sherbrooke High, and were unlucky not to win. The following were the first to get their colours; Roberts, Silver II, Davis III and Aitchison II. The team has had many changes, as various boys were tried in different positions. The final make-up of the teams was as follows: Patton III, goal; Markey II and Roberts, backs; Silver II, Davis III and Doucet II, halves; Silver I, Aitchison II, Weaver, Patton IV and Carling, forwards. We expect at least seven of this team to be available next year so we shall have a good nucleus to start with another season. Roberts, Silver II, Aitchison II and Davis III were outstanding in the matter of playing up hard all the time.

In the Dormitory Cup, Coristine's Dormitory defeated Gillespie's in the last three well-contested games.

Unfortunately, the annual fixture with Selwyn House fell through. We were unfortunate to be without the services of Mr. Sherrell this season, who so ably coached the team for the last two years.

This year we have inaugurated a system of time handicaps for the cross-country runs, which insures a more interesting contest; to date (Nov. 19th) Silver II leads in points with 56 out of a possible 60. These runs have proved invaluable for getting into condition, and the improvement in the running and endurance of many of the boys has been very noticeable. We have had several paper chases, which also helped in our training, the hares were Silver I and II, Coristine and Weaver.

REMOVE NOTES

C is for Coristine a studious lad.
 G for Gillespie who never is bad
 D is for Doucet from AI Dorm.
 R is for Roberts who's top of the form.
 S is for Silver, a reader is he
 And also for Simms who'll go into IIIB.

T.G.M. and P.B.C.

MR. BROWN AND MR. JONES

Said Mr. Brown to Mr. Jones,
 "I'm going for a walk."
 Said Mr. Jones to Mr. Brown,
 "With you I'd like to talk."
 "I have a problem which I'd like to solve,
 "And if you'll help me its my firm resolve,
 "To find out why a pea is like a bean,
 "And why a ship is like a submarine."

Said Mr. Brown to Mr. Jones,
 "I hope you will agree
 "That a pea is as much like a bean as a tree.
 "If a sub. was meant to float
 "It would be in an open boat.
 "Oh! I see what you mean,
 "But a pea's not like a bean."

P.B.C.

Wire You Insulate.

Professor—James, what is used to conduct electricity?

James—Why—er...

Professor—Correct. What is the unit of electric power?

James—The what, sir?

Professor—Exactly, the watt. And the unit of resistance?

James—Oh - um....

Professor—Correct. You may take your seat.

Lunacy

An Irishman was explaining his first game of golf to a friend.

"The first time I hit the ball I missed it, and the second time I hit it I missed it in the same place that I hit it the first time."

To His Liking

A Scotchman on returning from a holiday in England was asked how he liked London. "Fine" he said, "you go into a restaurant and find tuppences under the plates!"

Little Johnnie

Little Johnnie came into the room where his father was sitting in the only chair and said "Pop, move over and let me sit down with you." "There's not very much room, Johnnie," said his father "but I will try." After a little while Johnnie said, "Pop, you're right. You had better get up and let me sit alone."

Perhaps He Was Right.

Tramp—Could ye give me a few coppers to help me along?

Dandy—Why don't you earn your living? You ought to ask for brains instead of money

Tramp—Yes, but I asked you for what I thought you had the most of.

Hot Stuff

1st Tramp—Where were you this morning?

2nd Tramp—I was at church. I was sitting on one of those old benches.

1st Tramp—They are not called benches, they are pews.

2nd Tramp—Oh, yes, that's what the lady said when I sat down beside her.

A Reason

Customer—I must say waiter, that this is the first time I have ever had a really tender steak here.

Waiter—Goodness! I must have given you the proprietor's portion.

Saw Through Him

Old Lady (to beggar at the door)—What's this soiled paper? You'll have to tell me what it says; I have forgotten my glasses.

Beggar—Please mum, it says that I'm deaf and dumb and could you spare me a penny or two.

Cold Comfort.

Nervous passenger (As car approaches steep descent)—Are you sure this hill is safe?

You told me yesterday that it was very dangerous.

Motorist—It's all right now. I insured the car yesterday.

GALLANT ATTEMPTS AT WIT FROM IIA

P is for Paul, a studious Sise,

R is for Robert, who's charmingly nice.

E is for Edward, whose surname is Weaver;

P is for Pugsley who walks like a beaver.

A is for Allan, an eater is he;

R is for 'Rithmetic, a subject for me.

A is for Arthur, from Westmount doth hail,

T is for Thomas who has all the kale.

O is for Ogilvie who has all the brain;

R is for Reading which drives me insane.

Y is for You who are reading this verse,

I hope you will say it could be much worse.

H.T.K., T.O.

Only a Ring-off

Auntie, did you ever have a proposal?

Once, dear, a gentleman asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number.

Some Pity

The guest—Say, there's a fly in this shortcake.

Pretty waitress—Poor thing.

He Panted Painfully

First Chemist—What were you doing in the laboratory today?

Second Chemist—With hydrochloric acid.

First Chemist—What were the results?

Second Chemist—Two holes in my pants, and a bad headache.

Tale of the Ten Cent Piece.

A man went into a store and asked for 10 cents worth of nails. What did he buy them for? Ten cents.

The Wrong Approach

Teacher of Singing (to leather lunged pupil)—Stop, stop! remember you are singing an "Invitation" to summer; not daring it to come.

Why is a dog sitting on a skating rink like a pretty girl?
Because it's doggone nice.



FIXING SMITHSON

Chap. I.

As usual, Smithson was bullying. He had been at Cardiff College for almost four years now and was in the Fifth Form. He would lick fags for almost nothing at all. His chief victim was one Jeff Raymond. Although Jeff was weak, he could be generous, humorous and good-natured. He was heartily tired of the bullying by this time. It seemed a difficult problem to teach such a bully a lesson, but Jeff was certainly going to do it. He decided to go and see his chums, so he at once started for his study. His two companions Wally and Carson of the Third were about to have tea when Raymond entered. "I say" cried Wally, "where were you?" "I was in the Library trying to decide how I could stop that beastly bully." "Good," exclaimed Wally. "You know it isn't easy," advised Carson. "I know, but---oh Crumpets! I know what to do." "What?" gasped the others. "Oh, never mind, you will soon know," was the only answer.

Chap. II.

Smithson was coming out of the Dining Hall from luncheon, and had decided to visit some of his friends in the Old House. He calmly walked into the Quad., and was about to turn the corner of the wall which separated the New House from the Old when he suddenly found himself gagged and tied up. "Corks!" he murmured, "I wish I hadn't pushed that old Chink into the gutter." Above him were several masked figures, with long grey robes covering them entirely. One of the 'old Chinks' soon spoke in a deep voice: "Bring him with us." Smithson felt himself being carried away, but soon he was put down and the handkerchief which was over his eyes was suddenly taken off. He found himself lying in a cave, and the only light was that of one of the gang; also he found himself surrounded by icicles from the top of the cave, and on him drops of water continued to drip. One of the Tormentors soon approached. "You will be stone within an hour," he said in a deep voice, "remember the God of Stone." The annoyers then withdrew. "Who was the Stone God?" The master of the Fifth had said that water in an underground cave after falling for some time could turn things to stone, if so, what should he do? The water seemed to slowly cake upon his nose, and soon he would turn to stone. Would his absence be discovered?

Meanwhile, at the School Raymond burst into the study, "Smithson is almost mad so come and get him free." "All right" agreed the other two.

The three plotters left their study and were soon at the place where they had left the bully. Wally at once entered alone to see how the bully was, and removed the gag from Smithson's mouth. "Oh dear!" he said faintly, "Untie me quickly. I met an old Chink the other day and pushed him into the gutter and now he is taking his revenge." "You were beastly to me yesterday, Smithson." "Yes, yes, I know. But untie me." "Very well then."

Wally slowly untied the knots in the rope and Smithson at once hurried back to the school.

Chap. III.

Not long afterwards Smithson happened to come into his room before class, and saw a note waiting for him on his desk. He read it in astonishment. It read thus: "It would be interesting to note that only a wooden object or a plant may be turned to stone, and also, that the supposed Chinese tormentor could not have been a Chinaman, for the one in question had left the neighborhood weeks ago." After this it was noticed that Smithson was never seen to bully again.

W. H. Pugsley

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Kenneth Stuart	1904-1908

Life has not since been wholly vain,
And now I bear
Of wisdom plucked from joy and pain
Some slender share."

"But howsoever rich the store,
I'd dump it quick,
To feel upon my back once more.
That once dread stick."

Lennoxville, Que., 26th November 1923.

(Contributed by Mr. Hawkins.)

Dear friends:

I been asked to do a special article on football, not because I know the game particular, but because among my acquaintens my observations is generally taken as right five per centum of the time or less, and so far as the manly game goes, that is more than you can say for them experts which fills our sport pages every fall and nobody the wiser themselves included. The experts genrally always know the editor and the latter dont care what goes into his paper so long as it sells, and so far as he knows the football dope dont hinder the sales any.

Well before taking up the fine points of the game like the "hayseed" formation which everybody knows from Alaska to Yucatan I aim to go into the history of the passtime. Now it seems the Greeks played football so we aint so modern after all. It come about like this—an oldish Johnny over in Europe which can only make a living by digging up other people's ruins recently got a contrack somewears in Greece on a foundation. Its a funny thing but if you excavate modern buildings your a contractor but if its ancient edafices your a sientist. Well this old lad Im speaking about paws over the rubbish and comes across a pillar or colume and being able to read nothing later than the dilect of La Curgus, he pounces on this pillar for its lettering & pictures.

The latter shows beyond question and answer that these here Greeks had a football. The ball is in the air just leaving the hands of there $\frac{1}{2}$ bake, and the linemen which is all offside just like the modern American game, are crashing forward to pile on the opposing $\frac{1}{2}$ if he should get the ball but he was left off the pillar on acct. of 2 little room. And evidently they had the forward pass because the player has both feet on the gridiron only they probly didnt call it that and you cant kick in that position Besides you wooden want to kick in there costume which was 1 pr sandles and 1 wreath as headguard per player.

We dont know if they had signals because no copy of the Athens Daily News or Sparta Record has came down to us but they likely did. It must of been a grate sight any sonny afternoon up there on the field near the Akropolice, say Athens versus Thebes and hear "2—3—6—2 Thucydides back" or "5—7—9—1 watch Leonidas" and a minute after old Leon who later did some grate holding the line at Thermos would come charging along. Also too theres room for doubt that these Greecans invented the mass play which was used down to a few years ago in the States when some deep thinker discovered that human life is more important than football and had those falanx and wedge plays cut out of the game.

I guess they were not so poor at end runs because you never heard anybody else but a Greek win the Marathon and any baby which can do that should be good for a whole flock of end runs. There kicking must of been week on acct. of aforesaid sandles besides with them it was a running game and they probly called it football because there was no other name handy. Drop-kicking was not invented till long after the Greek classics as they are called and it came about thusly.

Around 1400 or so in England when the college football was so rough that the chancellor had to make statues against it because every time they was a game $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. town rowdies got killed by the stewdents, one of the latter got hurt so bad in the leg that the chords stiffened up and he couldn't punt no more. One day, he was trying and the old reliable hoof wouldnt swing more than 1 ft. off the ground because the of the chords when accidentally he dropped the ball and happened to kick at the same instance. You should have saw how far it went and he was so tickled and his team-mates—2 or 3 hundred of them—was so jellous that he kep on trying. Then they all tried, hence the drop-kick. And the chancellor was so peeved he made more statues about football for the stewdents to break which they did.

Well friends this is only a sketch you might say and I am saving much material for other articles to be wrote later if their is no demand for them. Besides the editor says to me you cant have too much space and I says right I cant which was socalled verble wit, but no worse than lots of College Humor. Anyhow I enjoyed doing this assignment for those who are keenly interested and if you learned nothing your no worse off than me. The way I look at it we'er all learners and maybe I learned you something. Your welcome in any case. And now, as they say in closing, "Hope you are the same & with kind personal regrets."

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"Absolutely, Mr. Shean."



Hidden Papers

by

A. Breakey

The spring of 1915 found me returning once more to London, accompanied by my friend, Dr. Hunt, of the British Secret Service, after a brief sojourn on the Continent. I had found my war work in London rather dull, and had accepted with pleasure a few months previously, an invitation of Dr. Hunt to accompany him to France on a secret mission. At this time when every Englishman was doing his duty, I was pleased to be able to serve my country as I did. Ever since the war had first broken out in 1914, Dr. Hunt and I had been great friends. He had been in the Secret Service from the start while I had picked up at first a job at the War Office. We were now both working in the Secret Service and had decided to use my old office in London as our headquarters.

We reached London about eight in the evening and, having dined at a restaurant, we made our way to my old bachelor quarters. Here I had lived before I had accepted Dr. Hunt's invitation to accompany him to France. As its solid stone structure loomed up before us I realized how glad I was to be again in London.

Here I found my secretary awaiting me with a large tin box of papers which demanded my immediate attention. There was little else for me to do but set to work now with him and get them out of the way. I shewed Dr. Hunt into the little, oak-paneled room that I claimed to be my den, and having made him comfortable with a box of cigarettes and some magazines I returned to my secretary.

I worked with him well into the night and it must have been after midnight when I finally dismissed him and returned to Dr. Hunt. Upon opening the door of the little room in which I had left him I was greatly surprised to see the rug thrown back from one corner and all the furniture moved to the side of the room. Dr. Hunt himself was on his hands and knees examining carefully one of the oak-panels that covered the walls of the room.

As I entered he jumped up and came towards me. "My dear Jack!" he exclaimed, "I believe I have made a most remarkable discovery."

"What is it?" I inquired, quite excited.

"It is just this," he replied, "I have found a secret passage leading from this room. By pressing a certain part of the moulding, one of the panels slides back and a dark passage is revealed. I noticed something that did not look quite right about that panel when I first came into this room, and after a careful search I have at last found how it is opened."

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Fish and Game in the Province of Quebec



How much of the glorious renown won by Canadians in the Great War was due to their spirit of pluck and endurance and to their development of brawn and muscle in youth and early manhood, while paddling, poling and portaging canoes in search of fish and game and in camping close to Nature near the shade of the Canadian forest!

There are no such camp sites anywhere as in the Province of Quebec, and no other Province offers quite the same advantages as it does to sportsmen, many of whom lease exclusive hunting and fishing rights and camp sites from the Government, or are members of clubs holding such leases.

The wild life of the woods and waters of Quebec Province have attracted here the highest authorities on birds, fish and game, and Audubon, Roosevelt and Van Dyke are only a few of those who have sung its praises.

All information regarding the fish and game laws, whose strict observance is the hall mark of a good sportsman, can be had at the

*Department of Colonization,
Mines and Fisheries,
Quebec, P.Q.*

La Chasse et la Pêche dans la Province de Québec



La glorieuse renommée que les Canadiens ont méritée durant la grande guerre est due à leur esprit de courage et d'endurance et au développement de leurs muscles et de leurs nerfs acquis dans leur prime jeunesse, dans des excursions de chasse et de pêche, en conduisant des canots à la rame ou à la perche, en les portageant, et en campant en pleine forêt au contact de la belle nature.

Nulle part ailleurs que dans la province de Québec on ne peut trouver de tels sites, et nulle autre province offre autant d'avantages aux sportsmen, locataires de terrains de chasse et de pêche, ou membres de clubs qui possèdent les mêmes privilèges.

La vie libre dans les bois ou sur les eaux de la province de Québec a attiré chez nous, à la poursuite du gibier et du poisson, des personnages tels que Audubon, Roosevelt, Van Dyke, et quelques autres, qui ont fait son éloge.

Pour tous renseignements se rapportant aux règlements de la chasse et de la pêche, que tout bon sportsman sait observer strictement, on est prié de s'adresser au,

*Ministère de la Colonisation,
des Mines et des Pêcheries,
Québec, P.Q.*

HIDDEN PAPERS—*Continued*

He led me to the side of the room where I had seen him when I entered. Running his fingers along the top of the moulding he pressed the concealed spring and the panel before us flew open. We peered into the black passage but could see nothing beyond a few feet. Having again pressed the spring the panel once more fell back into place and Dr. Hunt and I remained staring at one another..

"This is most mysterious!" I exclaimed. "I have never known of the existence of this sliding panel before. Since I left with you, three months ago, for France this house has been shut up and only my valet has been in it. He keeps the place in order while I am away. Furthermore, I added, I doubt if this passage is very new. This old house has some mystery about it, and when I bought it the agent was very mysterious."

Dr. Hunt stood for a few moments, thinking. "It is indeed interesting," he murmured, "but there is little for us to do but to arm ourselves and follow this passage wherever it will take us. At this time when even the smallest and most insignificant events often lead to great discoveries, it is quite probable that we have run across something more than an old forgotten passage."

The Doctor's suggestion met with my approval, and going to a small table I took from a drawer two revolvers and a flash light.

"It is necessary to be over-careful," said Dr. Hunt. "Be sure these revolvers are loaded, as there is no telling what may await us at the end of that passage."

Having made sure of this rather important detail, I handed one revolver to my friend and took the other myself. We then crossed the room, and pressing the secret spring we stepped into the dim recess of the passage beyond.

The passage sloped downwards, and we were able to see by the aid of the electric torch that it was constructed of bricks of considerable age. Having walked some hundred feet parallel with the room we had just left, the passage turned abruptly and we found ourselves at the head of a steep flight of steps. These I surmised to be about twenty feet in height. At the bottom we found a massive oak door. This did not, however, impede our progress, as it was without a lock and responded to a slight pressure, swinging slowly back on its hinges. We now found ourselves in a passage similar to the one we had just left, only the ceiling was lower, and drops of water fell from it in some places. I suggested to Dr. Hunt that we were now under the ground, and he agreed.

After walking for several minutes we again found a door before us which was in every way the same as the one which we had just passed through. It was unlocked like the other and soon we were mounting the stairs that we found on the other side of it. We had no sooner reached the top of these stairs than the sound of voices reached us.

I had switched off my flashlight and we crept, revolver in hand, down the passage towards the spot from whence had issued the sound of voices. It was with no small

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In Memory of
Latin, Mines and Mickings

HIDDEN PAPERS—*Continued*

degree of excitement that finally, by carefully feeling along the walls, we found ourselves at the end of the passage. In the intense darkness that now prevailed it was impossible to see, but our sense of touch told us that we were facing the smooth expanse of a solid slab of wood. It was probably the back of a panel that separated us from a room beyond.

Now the sound of voices again reached us and I was confirmed in my belief that they proceeded from beyond the thin wall before us. Suddenly I realized that one of the voices was familiar, and almost immediately I recognized it as that of my next door neighbor, Mr. Fermer. This man I had known only slightly and his peculiar habits often led me to suspect him of being connected with some secret society. I whispered this to Dr. Hunt, but he paid hardly any attention, so absorbed was he in the conversation that now came to us through the partition.

It was evident that there were two men speaking, for besides the deep bass voice of Mr. Fermer came one considerably deeper and slower. This second voice was commanding in tone and led one to believe that its owner was accustomed to speaking to his inferiors.

We had arrived, it appeared, at a moment when the two men were discussing something of importance, for now the deep slow voice of the stranger spoke very seriously, "It is true, Karl, you have done your best and have collected information that will be very valuable to your country. It is only right that you should be rewarded for it." At this juncture Mr. Fermer broke in. He spoke hurriedly, and an accent which I had never noticed before shewed itself in his voice.

"This is very well, Baron, and I am proud that the Kaiser has deigned to notice me. I have always worked with all my heart in his service and I had hoped for this."

(Continued in next issue)





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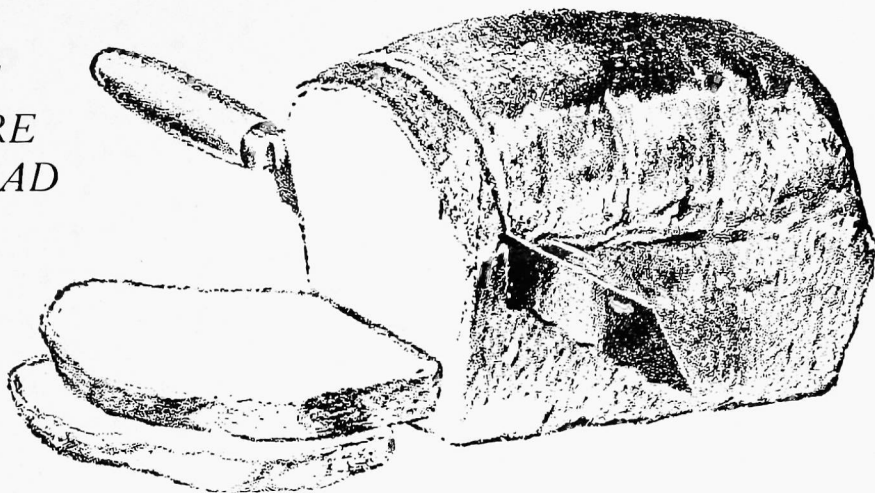
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THE WOODS

WHAT wealth of romance lies within the woods of Canada. Most of us can recall many pleasant hours spent in the woods on a camping or hunting trip; days spent with canoe and gun; living under canvas far away from tiresome convention and competition; hours when we were our own men and, for the time, free! It is perhaps only on such occasions, in the great silent places of the world, in forest, by stream, in the desert, or on the roof of the world high above the timber line, that we realize the thrill of what it means to be entirely free—masters of ourselves and our destiny. Unfortunately, in the modern scheme of things, the many have to return, but the memory of the romance of the woods remains, alluring, peaceful, yet thrilling. The arduous struggle upstream, portages, poling, something accomplished! and then the exhilarating thrill of shooting rapids, alternately drifting down stream, lazily, in the sun. We remember the early morning on a lake, the dawn just breaking, stillness, the mist rising, gossamer-like, from the water, the canoe moving slowly, silently, towards a king of the forest, a great bull moose languidly attentive of our movements, yet suspecting not his danger. And later through the marshes with a favorite dog at heel or ranging in front, the cackle of the snipe and the burr of his wings as he darts hither and thither, away; the murmur of a water hen, and then flurry and scurry, or the quack of alarm as the ducks make a hurried departure—all the teeming life of the marsh; or again the merry whirl of the reel as a game fish struggles to regain his liberty. And at the end of the day the business of cooking, the camp fire, tobacco, and the “blessed sleep from Heaven that slid into my soul”.

And still Romance is there—the logging camps, the ring of the axe, the drive well home, something accomplished! The sawmill, the lumber yard, the paper mill, the romance of industrialism, something accomplished! All this the woods mean to our happiness, to our prosperity, to the economic structure of the State. The source of so much it is our duty and our privilege to protect.

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RICHARD II



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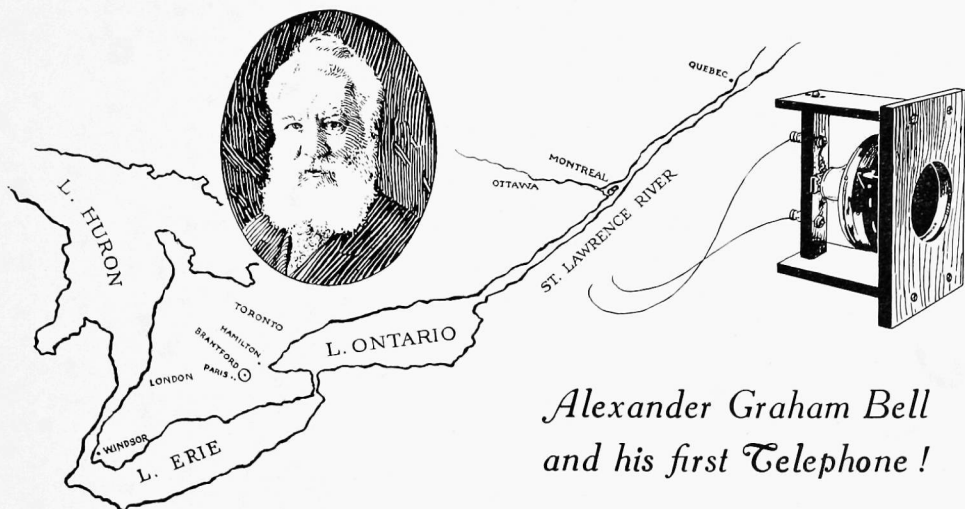
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*Alexander Graham Bell
and his first Telephone !*

Canada's Justifiable Pride

"I want to make a study of the construction and operation of the human ear," said a young man to an eminent surgeon.

"Then why not get an ear from a dead man," said the surgeon.

"How could I do that?" the young man eagerly enquired.

"I shall be glad to get one for you"!

The surgeon, Dr. Francis Blake of Boston was as good as his word, and soon the young man, a student of voice production and vocal physiology, was on his way from Boston to spend his vacation at the home of his parents at Brantford, Ontario, with a carefully preserved human ear as one of his most valued possessions.

The young man was Alexander Graham Bell and it was in the summer of 1874 that he began that wonderful series of experiments with the human ear, which were to result in the perfecting of the wonder-working telephone, soon to revolutionize the life of generations to come.

Young Bell moistened the ear with glycerine to make it flexible. Then, attaching to it some fine hairs the ends of which were in contact with a piece of smoked glass, he spoke into the ear and with a microscope carefully noted the faint tracings made on the glass by the hairs as they vibrated through the impact of the sound waves on the ear.

Like a flash came this thought to Bell's mind—

"If this thin membrane of the human ear can move the bones of the ear, relatively so massive, why would not a heavier membrane move a piece of steel?"

"That thought," as Bell has so often declared, "is what lead to the invention of the speaking telephone."

It is worth noting too, that the principle then discovered, of a vibrating membrane or diaphragm, has been the underlying principle of the telephone instrument ever since.

Canadians should take pride in the fact that, as Dr. Bell so often affirmed, it was at Brantford that the idea of the telephone was born, and that there many of the early experiments were carried on. The city of Brantford has shown its appreciation by erecting on Tutela Heights, Brantford, where the old Bell homestead still stands, a magnificent memorial commemorating the invention there of the world-revolutionizing telephone.

To-day Canada has more telephones per hundred of population than any other country except the United States. For every one hundred persons, there are 10.53 telephone instruments in service. Over one hundred and forty millions of dollars are invested in the telephone industry in Canada and the annual wage bill for telephone workers amounts to more than seventeen millions! Enough wire is used in the Dominion for telephone purposes to encircle the earth ninety-five times.



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On the other hand, there is Wellington's classic remark on Waterloo and the playing fields of Eton. The high valuation which he put upon mental and physical hardihood and soundness under stress still holds; these qualities will perhaps be always more useful than any others, but they are less completely effective than they were a century ago, or even fifty or twenty-five years ago, unless re-inforced by some mental equipment for dealing with the growing intricacy of the technique of industry.

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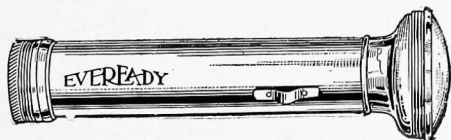
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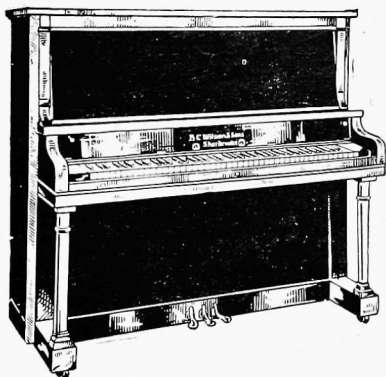


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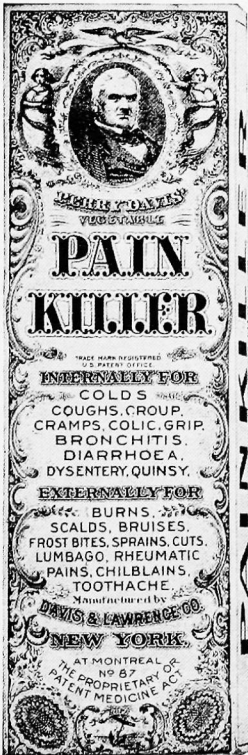
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